



VOL. LI, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 28, 1997

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Chris Heinel
Paralyzed in Lacrosse Accident

School Community Rallies To Assist the Family Of Paralyzed Hun Player

Not all beautiful things start out beautiful. The pearl, for instance, is just a piece of grit at first, an intrusion into an oyster's otherwise healthy system. It is only the oyster's response to the intrusion — the effort to soothe, cover over, and accept — that turns the grit into something of value.

That same sort of process is taking place at the Hun School right now, where Chris Heinel, a sophomore lacrosse goalkeeper, was paralyzed in a game last month. A remarkable coalition of Hun parents, students, and administrators has come together behind the Heinel family to help them through the crisis.

In the seven weeks since the accident, committees have been formed to raise money, and to investigate the changes that will need to be made to accommodate Chris on campus. That comes in addition to the remarkable personal sacrifices that individual Hun students, parents, and faculty members have made to make Chris and his family as comfortable as possible in the face of such a staggering life change.

"The word that comes to mind first is 'phenomenal,'" says Chris's father, Jeffrey Heinel. "It is the single most powerful concerted effort I have ever seen a group of people make."

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Celebration of Princeton University's 250th Anniversary Ends in This Week's Reunions & Graduation Ceremonies

The tents are up, the campus has been groomed, swept, planted and trimmed. Princeton University is ready for the six-day orgy that begins Thursday with Reunions and ends Tuesday with Commencement.

Last year, with the University having launched an 18-month celebration of its 250th Anniversary the previous February, Reunions was larger and filled with more events than ever, and Commencement had the added fillip of the President of the United States as speaker. This year, the number of returning alumni and families might be somewhat smaller, according to Donald Altmaier of the Alumni Council, but there is the usual plethora of events, including special ones to mark the ending of the 250th Anniversary celebration.

There are a number of events that will be of interest to the Princeton community at large as well as to the returning alumni. One is the tribute to movie actor Jimmy Stewart of the Class of 1932. A festival of Mr.

Stewart's most notable films will be shown starting Thursday at 4 and running to midnight in the film theater at 185 Nassau Street.

The festival resumes on Friday at 10 a.m. with the showing of *It's a Wonderful Life*. That afternoon, at 2:30, A. Scott Berg '71 will give a tribute to the actor entitled "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood" at 2:30 in Richardson auditorium, followed by the dedication of the James M.

Stewart '32 Theater at 185 Nassau Street.

On Saturday, between 9 and 11, there will be an auction conducted by Christie's East Sports Collectibles Division and Admiral Awards Inc. featuring items removed from Palmer Stadium before the demolition began. The auction will be held in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn. Proceeds will benefit the new

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In Borough's First Primary in 15 Years Three Democrats Run for Two Spots

This Tuesday's primary election will give Borough Democratic voters the opportunity to select two candidates for Borough Council. In the Borough's first Council primary in 15 years, three Democrats are running for the two spots.

The three include incumbents Mark Freda, seeking his fifth consecutive term, and Arthur Saylor, who is hoping to be elected to his second term.

The challenger is William Slover, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the owner of Courthouse Abstract Co., a title agency on Nassau Street.

Low-level doesn't begin to describe the campaign, which appears to consist largely of the candidates talking to people here and there throughout the Borough. Mr. Saylor said he hasn't done any campaign-

Continued on Page 2



THIS IS GETTING TO BE A HABIT: Members of the victorious Princeton University lacrosse team celebrate their second consecutive NCAA championship. This title is the Tigers' fourth in the last six years.

(W.C. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

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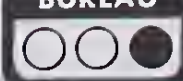
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Arthur Saylor

Primary Election

Continued from Page 1

ing, while Mr. Freda said he has been doing word-of-mouth. Mr. Slover plans a telephone campaign. Only Mr. Slover and Mr. Freda have done a small amount of advertising.

Mr. Freda said he feels good about his chances, but that he never takes any kind of election for granted. Mr. Saylor, too, feels his chances are good. "I think the Democrats are much more likely to win in November with two incumbents on the ballot," he said. "I think I've done a good job. I'm proud of my voting record on Council."

The challenger, Mr. Slover, said the campaign came at a time when he was very busy at work. Asked what his chances are, he said, "they are better than zero and less than 100."

When he filed his candidacy, Mr. Slover said he had

been thinking about running for a while and that he had "got a little push in that direction" from some party leaders. He said he was not targeting his run against Mr. Saylor, but that Mr. Saylor would be easier to defeat than Mr. Freda.

The winners will face Republican Borough Council candidates Thomas Parker and Kathryn Warren in the November general election.

In another primary contest, Princeton physician Sydney Goldfarb is seeking the Republican nomination for State Assembly. His opponents, who are backed by the Regular Republican Organization, are Wanda Webster Stansbury and Channell Wilkins.

There is no Township Committee primary in Princeton Township, where Republican Colin Vonvorys will face Democrat Leonard Godfrey in November.

The primary will decide which Democrat will face Gov. Christie Todd Whitman in November. The candidates



William Slover

are Michael Murphy, who was reared in Princeton and is the son of the late Governor Richard Hughes; Frank C. Mammo; Robert E. Andrews; and James McGreevey.

A Princeton resident who is running unopposed as the Democratic nominee for State Assembly is incumbent Reed Gusclora. His running mate is Bonnie Watson Coleman.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the primary election, which will be held Tuesday, June 3.

—Myrna K. Bearse



Mark Freda

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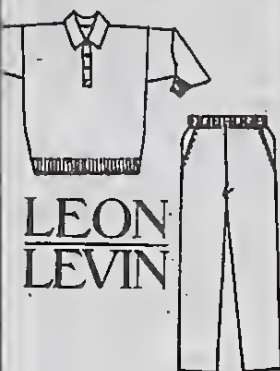
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AN ACT OF REMEMBRANCE: Several members of Borough Council and Township Committee, along with Assemblyman Reed Gusciara, gathered on Memorial Day to place a wreath at the War Memorial at the foot of Nassau Street. Up until two years ago, Princeton honored Memorial Day with a parade up Nassau Street. Last year, however, the American Legion, which had organized the event, said it could no longer keep it going. Shown, from left, are Committeewoman Roz Denard, Mr. Gusciara; Councilman Arthur Saylor, Mayor Reed, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, Councilwoman Sandra Starr, and Councilman Roger Martindell.

Zoning Board Delays Wm Sword Decision To June 26 Meeting

After three hours of testimony and debate, the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment last Thursday night decided to continue its hearing on adding two floors to the Wm Sword building to its June 26 meeting.

What became clear as Sword representatives and residents spoke was that it's difficult to be a business on the edge of a residential district — and it's just as hard to be a resident on the edge of a business district. Yet — as the late Mayor, Barbara Sigmond, used to frequently point out — it is this mixture of residential, business, and also retail, that makes Princeton Borough a special place.

Wm Sword & Co. is asking

the Zoning Board for a variance that will permit it to add two additional stories to its current two-story building at 53 Bank Street, at the foot of Bank and on the corner of Chambers Street.

Two other variances, relating to an accessory loading berth and permitted side yard, are also being sought.

TOPICS Of the Town

The investment banking company also proposes to rehabilitate and then lease from Leon Christen 25 parking spaces in the garage at 2-4 Nassau Street, and to make these spaces available to nearby residents after office hours.

A number of neighbors testified against the application at the Zoning Board hearing, while others had submitted their concerns earlier. Most who spoke Thursday night were residents of Bank Street and of 32 Chambers Street, which abuts the Sword building.

Zoning Board member Barrie Royce raised the issue of noise from the Sword building's HVAC unit. He was told by the addition's architect, Joseph Saphire, that the unit would sit on the center line of the four-story building and that the noise would go upwards.

Planner John Madden, when asked whether the lease on the 25 parking spaces

should be made permanent, responded that the applicant has shown willingness to enter into a long-term agreement.

Concerned that there would be only one loading deck, Zoning Board member Marilyn Lynch said the Board would have to place conditions to prohibit businesses that required many deliveries each day.

"This is a narrow street. People are concerned about

Continued on Next Page

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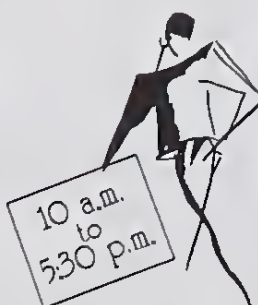
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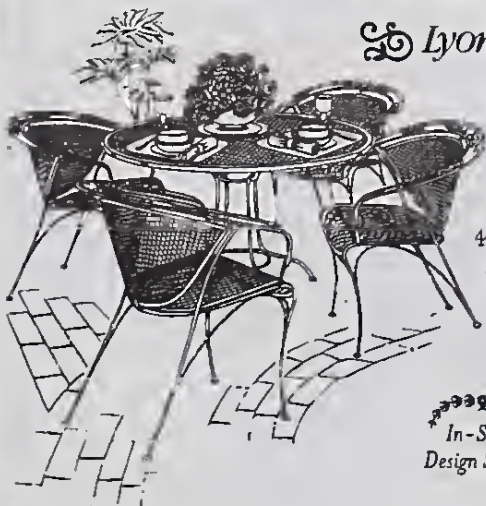
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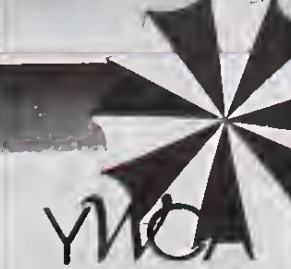
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District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church (enter from Stockton St.)
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

as placing restrictions, they are not enforced," he added.

Since the hour was late, and several Zoning Board members still had questions and concerns, the decision was made to continue the hearing to June 26.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Breast Cancer Seminar Features Three Physicians

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts are sponsoring the latest of a continuing seminar series on cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. The Seminar, "Breast Cancer: Understanding Your Risk, The Latest Treatment Options, How to Cure It," will include a one-hour panel presentation by three physicians followed by a one-hour audience question and answer session.

Medical Oncologist Dr. Doreen Babott will discuss the use of Tamoxifen and other adjuvant treatments for breast cancer. Radiation Oncologist Dr. Edward M. Soffen will address the issues of genetic and risk factors linked to breast cancer. Dr.

James J. Chandler, surgeon oncologist, will discuss biopsy and surgical options.

The seminar is free and a dessert buffet will be served. Registration is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. To register or receive more information, call 497-4190.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

emergency vehicles going down Bank Street and there being a delivery truck out on the roadway," said Zoning Officer Frank Slinak.

Ms. Lynch said it was wonderful that people live downtown, but that she wondered what the impact would be on residents of a bigger building.

Bank Street resident Lucille Gaignault brought with her a petition signed by 37 people opposing the variance. "Every person who goes to the building goes down Bank," she said. "A lot of traffic comes down this tiny, historic, Victorian Street. Few houses have

central air. When we open our windows we can hear the roar of the air conditioning system. I can't imagine it would be better on the roof."

She also said that odors from the garage at 2-4 Nassau permeated her backyard if even only one car were started.

Wanda Bollentien, who lives in the top floor of 32 Chambers, said the proposed addition would completely obliterate views from her kitchen and bathroom windows and would rob her of her privacy.

"It seems that what the residents would get out of this are parking spaces whose use might disturb residents, and who would have to get out at 7 a.m.," said Bank Street resident Karen Sheingold. She said she strongly opposed granting the variance because a number of problems already exist. She cited people parking on Bank Street and the loading dock being used for parking, and also said that the noise of the compressors was intolerable.

Stockton Real Estate is located at 32 Chambers Street. Robert Stockton said the Sword building was surrounded on three sides by residential people, and that its expansion would only increase the neighbors' aggravation.

He also said that the two additional floors could easily house more than 25 people, and that the application was flawed by the lack of a traffic report and plan. "And as far



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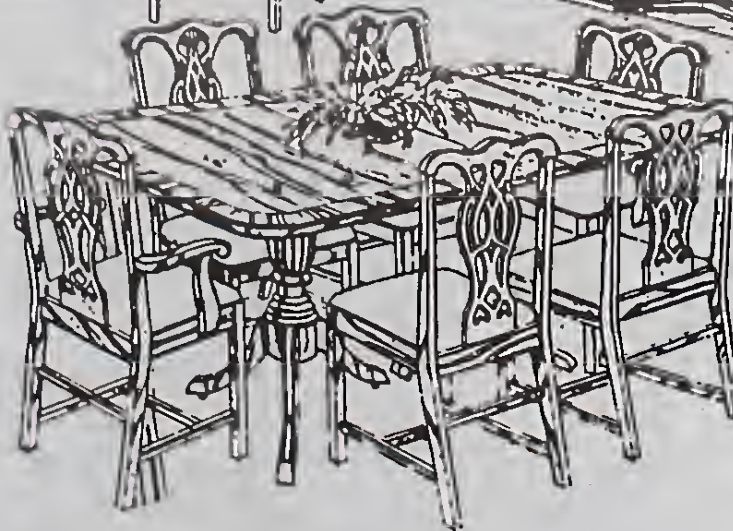
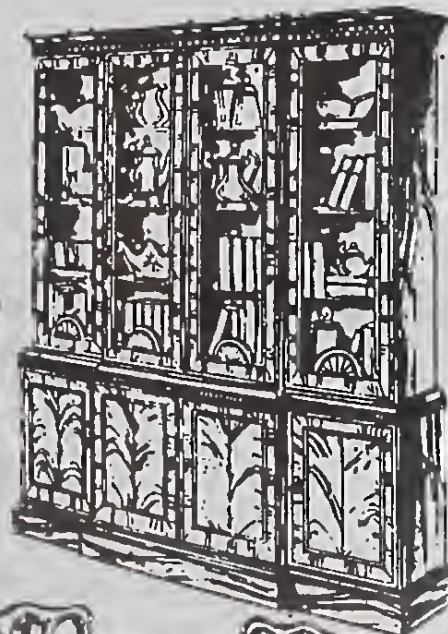
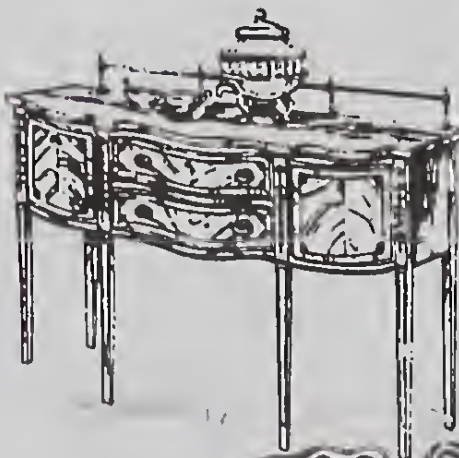
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Princeton Landlord Must Pay \$21,000 For Tenant's Injury

A legal action filed against a Princeton landlord for personal injuries to a tenant in a much-investigated Borough residential property was settled Thursday, according to the tenant's lawyer, Roger Martindell.

Reina Cruz, formerly residing at 240 John Street, had sued the property's owners, Sanford Zeitler and a corporation controlled by him, Birch Realty Corporation, for negligence after a rotting board at the top of the building's rear outdoor staircase collapsed under Ms. Cruz in December, 1993, causing her to fall and break her leg, said Mr. Martindell.

The suit, settled for \$21,000 said Mr. Martindell, is noteworthy because Mr. Zeitler was named as defendant in other legal actions concerning conditions of residential buildings he controls in Princeton Borough and Township and his improper withholding of tenants' security deposits.

Conditions at 240 John Street have been the target of numerous enforcement actions by municipal code enforcement officials over the years. At the time of Ms. Cruz's injury, the building,

zoned for single family use, was cited for extensive housing code violations but still rented at \$1,400 per month to recent immigrants, including Ms. Cruz, said Mr. Martindell.

Mr. Martindell credited Princeton Borough's Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection with the result in the legal action. "The Borough's records showed that the staircase violated the Borough's housing code over a period of years," said Mr. Martindell. "Ms. Cruz alleged that Mr. Zeitler knew or should have known of the conditions of the staircase and that he did not remedy those conditions to protect his tenants."

"In fact," said Mr. Martindell, "photographs taken shortly after Ms. Cruz's fall show plants growing out of the boards of the wooden staircase, some several inches high, clearly demonstrating that there was a failure to maintain the staircase."

In addition to 240 John Street, other rental properties in which Mr. Zeitler has had an interest, said Mr. Martindell, are 203-205 Nassau Street, 7 Lytle Street, 188 Witherspoon Street, 216 Witherspoon Street, 274 Witherspoon Street and 36 Hillside Avenue, all in Princeton Borough or Township.

In October, 1992, a year

before the injury to Ms. Cruz, Mr. Zeitler settled claims of three former tenants, including former residents at 240 John Street, by paying them a total of \$12,600, as well as their attorney's fees, based on allegations that he had improperly withheld security deposits from them, according to Mr. Martindell, who represented the tenants with Princeton attorney Bruce Afran.

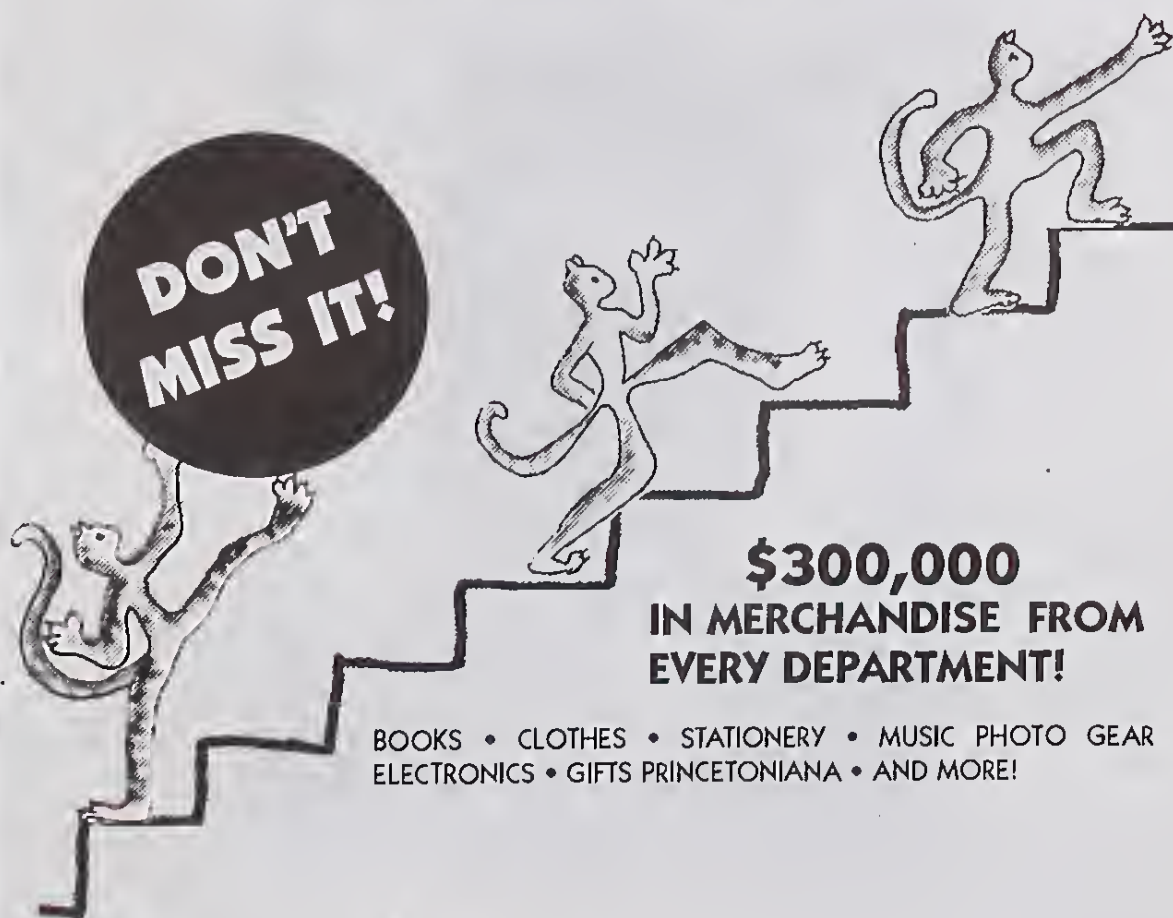
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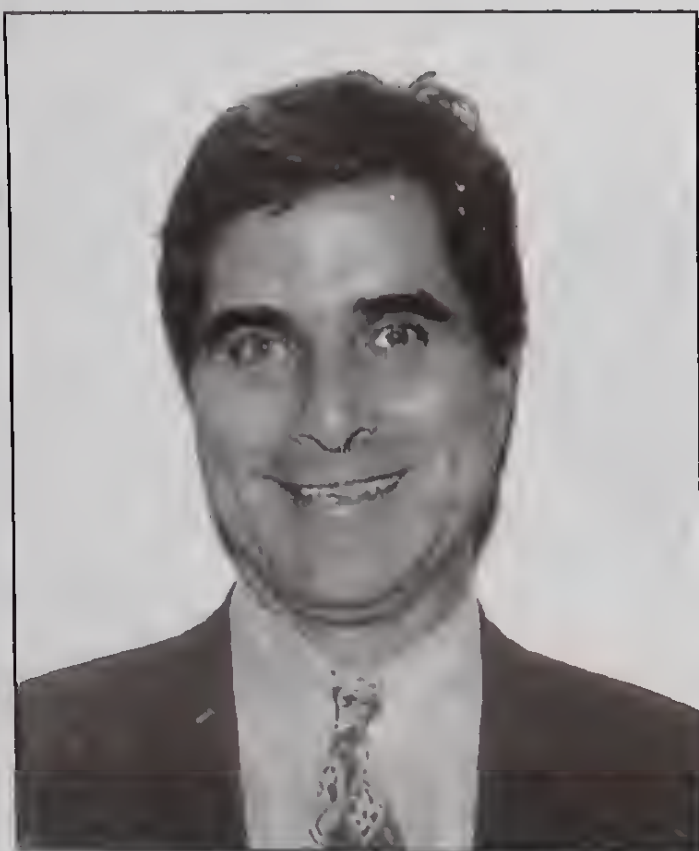
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PJ's Pancake House Extensively Damaged By Accidental Fire

An early evening fire last Thursday destroyed much of the kitchen area of the popular Nassau Street restaurant PJ's Pancake House. No injuries were reported in the blaze, which investigators determined was started when a stray cigarette butt ignited a pile of trash against the restaurant's rear wall.

The two-alarm fire required the attention of fire and rescue personnel from all three Princeton fire companies, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and the Rescue Squad's Ladies Auxiliary, and a number of fire companies from neighboring towns. Because of all of the fire equipment clustered around



A WEB OF HOSES snaked toward PJ's Pancake House Thursday night, as firefighters battled an elusive blaze in the kitchen area of the popular restaurant. (Carol Kagay photo)

the building, Nassau Street was closed from just before 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Police received the first call about the fire at 5:47 p.m. Officers responded immediately, but the hand-held fire extinguishers they carried in their patrol cars made no impression on the blaze.

Fire Chief Rick McKee reported that it was "a fairly difficult fire to fight." The fire was very smoky, making its source difficult to identify. Once firefighters determined that the fire was concentrated in the crawlspace below the kitchen, they were able to contain it to that area, but extinguishing it remained a problem.

The restaurant's kitchen area was crowded with large pieces of equipment, which firefighters had to remove in order to cut through the floor and reach the fire. Construction equipment supplied by the Borough Engineering Department was used to knock down a cinderblock garbage shed behind the back wall, and to cut through the back wall itself.

Many Floors

As the equipment was cleared from the kitchen, the firefighters started to cut through the floor, only to find that over the years, several different floors had been laid

down in the kitchen, one on top of the other. "In all, it took nearly four hours for firefighters to gain access to the base of the fire," said Mr. McKee. Once that was done, the blaze was contained quickly.

Borough Fire Official Bill Drake reported that the fire was caused by a cigarette, apparently tossed onto a pile of garbage by a restaurant employee. Mr. Drake said that a bucket of water, where employees of the restaurant usually throw their cigarette butts, was nearby, but the employee apparently missed.

The rear of the restaurant was rendered structurally unsound by the fire and the efforts to fight it, Mr. Drake said. The front of the restaurant suffered smoke and water damage, but was not directly affected by the fire. A sprinkler system in the restaurant, installed three years ago at the request of the Borough, helped save the restaurant from more serious damage, Mr. Drake said.

The restaurant's management reported that they will make every effort to reopen PJ's as soon as possible, but that it will probably be closed for several months.

According to Chief McKee, out-of-town fire companies

Continued on Next Page



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TWO ALARM FIRE: The fire that destroyed much of the kitchen and storage area of PJ's Pancake House took firefighters from Princeton and several surrounding municipalities several hours to extinguish. (Barbara L. Johnson photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

responding to the fire alarm included Princeton Junction, West Windsor Special Services, Plainsboro, Kingston, and Princeton Plasma Physics Labs' Station 66. The Rocky Hill Fire Department covered the Princeton firehouses during the alarm.

Grover Faces Charges In Lawrence Court

Two years to the week after he was arrested for making terroristic threats in Princeton Borough, Chestnut Street resident Gary S. Grover was arrested in Lawrence Township on similar charges.

Following his arrest on Thursday, Lawrence Township officials alleged that Mr. Grover had sent them a letter threatening to "destroy or at least disable" various members of the Township government. The letter was apparently in response to charges leveled against Mr. Grover earlier this year.

On January 31, says Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Brian McCauley, Mr. Grover entered the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center bearing what was described as a "false power of attorney." He attempted to secure the release of his girlfriend, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease and resides in the St. Lawrence Center.

Officials at the Center refused to release the woman, but Mr. Grover managed to get her out of the building anyway. He returned her to the Center later that day.

Mr. Grover, who claims that the woman does not suffer

from Alzheimer's Disease and is being held against her will, was charged with false imprisonment and endangering the welfare of a handicapped person as a result of that incident. Those charges, both disorderly persons offenses, are pending in Municipal Court.

Mr. Grover's letter to the Lawrence Township government apparently demanded the release of his girlfriend as well as compensation for the charges filed against him.

In May of 1995, Mr. Grover was charged with making terroristic threats after he distributed a flier which mentioned his "Why-How for the killing of the Mayor and Members of Council plus other functionaries" throughout Princeton Borough and Township. At the same time he was also charged with aggravated assault, for allegedly striking a police officer.

The 1995 terroristic threats charge was reduced to simple harassment and returned to Borough court. The assault charge is still awaiting trial.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Grover remained in the Mercer county Detention Center for lack of \$20,000 bail.

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Seminarist Still in Jail In Sex Assault Case

The Princeton Theological Seminary student charged in the sexual assault of a Princeton University student last week remains in the Mercer County Detention center for lack of \$60,000 bail.

Lawrence G. Spears, 34, of 100 Mercer Street, allegedly cornered the victim in a basement laundry room in Henry Hall, and attempted to sexually assault her before he was interrupted by the arrival of a second student, who called campus security.

He was charged with criminal attempted sexual assault, criminal attempted sexual contact, making terroristic threats, two counts of criminal restraint, and one count of burglary.

Mr. Spears was arraigned last week in Mercer County Court. As of Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Spears had been unable to make bail and was still incarcerated.

Charter School Makes Major Strides Toward Its Opening

A number of significant steps were taken last week by board members as they worked to prepare the Princeton Charter School for its September opening.

The board of trustees learned late Wednesday that Carnegie Bank had approved a \$2.15 million mortgage for the purchase of the school site at 575 Ewing Street. Board members also were informed that the school will receive a federal grant of \$135,000. The grant, which will provide \$90,000 the first year and \$45,000 the second, will be used for program enrichment.

In addition, the board approved the hiring of three faculty members. It had already announced the appointment of Charles D. Marsee as founding director.

Norma Byers, a middle school mathematics and science teacher at Stuart Country Day School since 1979, will be mathematics teacher. She is currently completing a master's degree in educational leadership at the College of New Jersey and holds a B.S. in education, with a minor in mathematics, from the University of Pittsburgh.

Toby Peterson was hired to provide supplemental instructional support. A teacher of English as a Second Language, she holds an M.A. in teaching English as a second language from New York University and a B.A. in sociology from Northeastern University in Boston.

The part-time art teacher position will be filled by Robert Rayevsky, an artist and illustrator who has illustrated some 20 children's books over the last decade. He holds B.F.A.s from Parsons School of Design and Moscow Polygraphic Institute.

Additional staff appointments are expected to be announced this week.

The five-acre property at 575 Ewing Street, which is being purchased from Gallup & Robinson, includes a

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CLUB TAKES HONORS: Ice skaters representing the Princeton Skating Club performed at the recent NJ Skating Club Competition held at South Mountain Arena. Competing against 500 other competitors from around the state, six girls at various levels brought home accolades, winning medals and ribbons. They are, from left, Morgan Arons, Princeton; Jennifer Shadrach, Hillsborough; Mallory Sosinski, Princeton; Lauren Nohe, Princeton; Jordyn Arons, Princeton; and Shannon Berger, Skillman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
15,000-square-foot, three-story office building and a 3,600-square-foot residential-type building. Princeton Architect Ralph Lerner and his firm are currently developing a master plan for the new school.

Additional financing for the school is coming from some of its founders. Three families have each loaned the school \$66,000 to use toward the down payment on the \$2.8 million building.

Pledges are also in the process of being taken from people who agree to be personally liable if the school defaults on a \$500,000 second mortgage. The minimum amount to be pledged is \$34,000. The final amount is dependent on the number of people who participate.

Board of Trustees President Peter Yianilos said that

roughly \$200,000 to \$250,000 has been pledged so far. His family has lent the school \$66,000 and has also pledged toward the second mortgage.

Princeton Charter School plans to open in September with 72 students in grades four, five, and six. Virtually all its students have been attending the Princeton Regional Schools.

It is a public school that will be supported through an amount taken from the Princeton Regional budget. In the first year, the Regional Schools will funnel about \$500,000 to the new charter school.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Naked Intruder Arrested In Moore Street Home

Four residents of a Moore Street house received an unwelcome surprise on Mon-

day evening, when a naked man walked into their home, wrapped himself in a towel, and lay down on a bed.

According to police, the four individuals, three women and a man, were all in separate rooms when the incident occurred, at about 11:10 p.m. More than one of the victims heard the front door open, but thought nothing of it, because other residents of the house were known to be out at the time.

One of the residents reported that she was watching television when she looked up and saw a naked man, whom she did not recognize, walk past her door. She saw him enter a bathroom, and she quickly ran to get the other three residents who were in the house at the time.

All four left the house, and telephoned police from outside. The officers arrived and entered the house. They dis-

Continued on Next Page

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CLUB DONATES TO ENABLE: Cindy Bright, of the Princeton Area Junior Womens Club, presents a check for \$200 to Sherry Keats of Enable Inc. The Princeton Area Junior Womens Club is dedicated to performing and supporting social service organizations throughout Mercer County. Enable, a not-for-profit agency, provides information, services and support to individuals with disabilities and their families in Central New Jersey. For more information on Enable, call 987-5003.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

covered the suspect wrapped in a towel, lying on a bed.

Identified as 23-year-old Brian Bearce, of 202 Hightstown Road, Cranbury, the man was charged with criminal trespass and lewdness. Police emphasized that at no time had Mr. Bearce attempted to make contact with any of the residents of the house.

Asked if alcohol was involved in the incident, police would only confirm that it was.

A 1997 BMW left parked in a Green Street driveway was vandalized twice, on consecutive nights, police reported.

Between 11 p.m. on Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, an unknown person used a sharp object to scratch the paint on the side of the vehicle. The next night, between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., the same thing was done again.

Police have no estimated value of the damage done to the car.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone shattered six nine-inch square window panes in a detached garage at

a Murray Place residence.

The windows were broken between 5 p.m. on May 18 and 8 a.m. on May 22. No damage estimate was available.

Shoplifting Arrest

A Green Street man was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$96 worth of goods from a tobacco shop on Witherspoon Street Monday afternoon.

Police allege that Amelika Edwards, 19, stole a pipe and 10 cigars from the store. When walking past the store later in the day, he was confronted by the store owner, who had witnessed the theft of the pipe on the tape from a video surveillance camera.

Mr. Edwards is due in court on June 9.

A Borough man using a copy machine in a Spring Street store on May 19 left his wallet unattended for a few minutes and returned to find it missing.

The victim reports that the theft must have occurred between 11 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. In the wallet was \$350 in cash, as well as credit cards and other personal items.

Continued on Next Page



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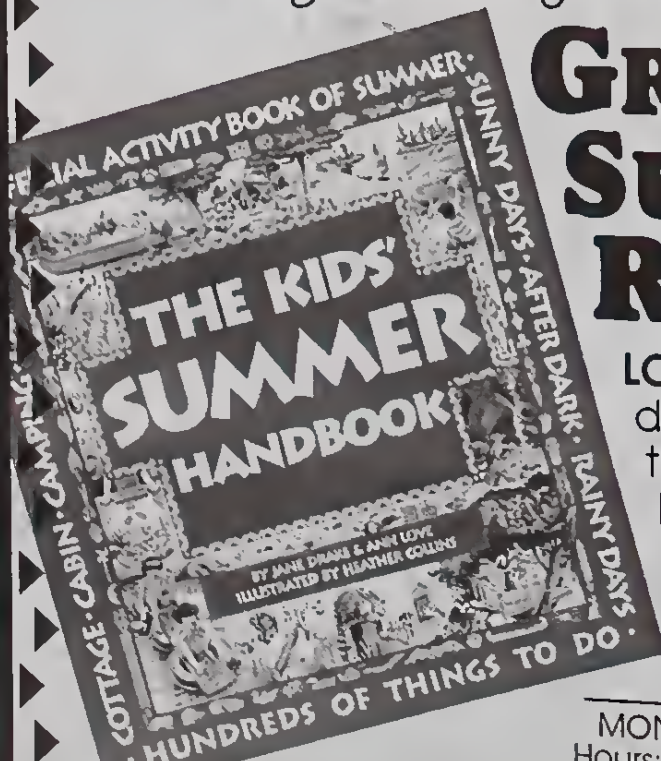
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

An \$800 Dolce watch left on a table in the basement of the Woodrow Wilson School was stolen a week ago Tuesday. The valuable timepiece was left unattended by a student between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Three Princeton University students were arrested early Thursday morning, after a police officer saw them driving down Prospect Avenue in a 1997 Subaru, spraying passers-by with a fire extinguisher.

The officer stopped the car and discovered a pair of 2½ gallon fire extinguishers filled with water. The extinguishers were later determined to be the property of Princeton University and had been removed from Butler Hall.

The driver, 18-year-old Jeremy Joyce, of Hatboro, Pa., was charged with careless driving. A passenger, 18-year-old John Eckard of Doylestown, Pa., was charged with throwing debris from a motor vehicle. Mr. Joyce, Mr. Eckard, and the third student, John Simek Jr., of Wayside, N.J., were all charged with possession of stolen property. They were released on their own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A \$300 cellular phone was stolen from a 1986 Jeep parked in the hulfish Street Parking Garage on Friday.

Between 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., a thief shattered the driver's side window and removed the telephone.

A thief managed to steal all 36 wristwatches from a display case in a Nassau Street store Thursday evening. Police originally received a report stating that, between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., the entire case had been stolen from the store.

The next day, however, employees discovered the display case in the rear of the store, hidden behind other merchandise. It had been emptied of all the watches, which were worth approximately \$20 apiece.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone slashed the passenger side tires of a 1993 Dodge parked in a



SUPER SCHOLARS: Maya Ling, left, received a perfect score on the Level I French exam; Ishani Ganguli, right, received a perfect score on the Level I Spanish exam. Students at John Witherspoon Middle School, both ranked first in the state and nation.

Quarry Street driveway. The end at 7:30 on Friday and tires were destroyed between will feature skydivers, a 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

No estimate of the damage was available. A concert by The Sensational Soul Cruisers, and fireworks.

A Vandal scratched the paint and slashed one tire of a 1988 Subaru in Princeton University Lot Four, off Roper Lane. The car was damaged between 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Thursday.

A man who left his wallet sitting on the center console of his unlocked car reported it stolen last week. The car had been parked in the University Store parking lot.

The wallet, containing \$70 in cash as well as personal items, disappeared between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday evening.

NJ Special Olympics Welcomes Large Turnout

The quota increase from last year's 1600 to more than 1800 is great news for the thousands of New Jersey Special Olympics athletes who train and compete year-round to qualify for the largest New Jersey Special Olympics event, the Summer Games.

The Games will be held the weekend of May 30 to June 1 at The College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College) in Ewing. Opening Ceremonies will kick off the week-

In the Law Enforcement Torch Run on that Friday, approximately 2,000 officers will carry the flame of hope over 600 miles throughout New Jersey in a symbolic show of support and to raise funds and public awareness for New Jersey Special Olympics. Many will be out along the routes to cheer them on, including Governor Whitman, who will be present for their final leg at 3 from the State House steps to the College of New Jersey. For information, including schedules, call (800) 336-6576.

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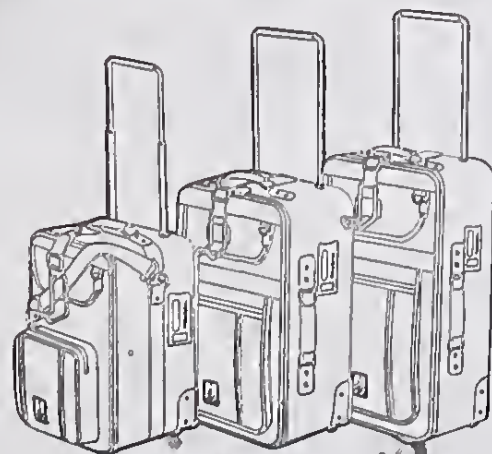
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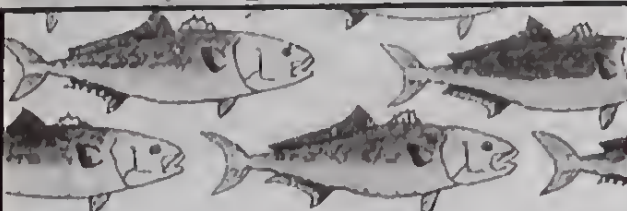
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PERFECT SCORERS: On the Level 2 National Latin Exam, Princeton High School students Yeoujei Hsu, Rebecca Starr, and Dennis Clark, from left, each received a perfect score and each received a Gold Medal Placement.

Agreement Reached On Property Switch By University, Clubs

Princeton University and Dial, Elm and Cannon Club have reached an agreement under which the University will acquire the parking lot behind Dial Lodge and, within a year, the Club will decide whether it wishes to transfer the remainder of the Dial property and the Elm property to the University in exchange for Notestein Hall

(the former Cannon Club) and an additional cash payment.

Dial, Elm and Cannon is a single club that was formed in 1990 through the consolidation of Dial, Elm and Cannon clubs. Members of the club currently take their meals and socialize in Elm, while some members live in Dial. Cannon Club closed its doors in 1975 and was then obtained and renovated by the University to become, as Notestein Hall, the home of the Office of Population Research.

Under the terms of the agreement, Dial, Elm and Cannon Club will immediately transfer the backlot of its Dial property to the University. This lot is currently used by the club for student parking. If the club chooses not to transfer the other properties to the University, it will receive a payment from the University of \$1.2 million a year from now.

If the club decides within the next year to proceed with the additional transfers, it will transfer its Elm and Dial properties to the University, and the University will transfer the Cannon property and a total cash payment of \$2 million to the club. In addition, the University will construct a three-story garage behind the Cannon building, with the club getting use of the top (third) deck which, because of the slope of the land, will be at ground level. The University will use the two lower levels for its own parking needs.

If the club proceeds with these transfers, the agreement provides that its members will be able to continue to use the current Elm facility until the club's renovations of Cannon are complete.

The University plans to use the lot behind Dial for a new academic building that will be associated with the other social science buildings in that part of campus, including Fisher, Bendheim, Corwin and Robertson halls.

According to University Vice President Thomas H. Wright Jr. '62, "This agreement enables both the University and Dial, Elm and Cannon to achieve important objectives. From the standpoint of the University, it allows us to construct needed space to support the social sciences, potentially to acquire other properties that can serve yet-to-be identified University purposes over time, and to provide additional parking space in anticipation of a variety of future needs, including the replacement of existing spaces we will lose when we construct our new campus center."

Warren Crane '62, chairman of the club's Graduate Board, indicated that "Dial, Elm and Cannon Club is pleased with the recently signed agreement and is appreciative of the efforts of the many University officials who participated in making it a reality. The agreement provides the opportunity to satisfy the long-standing desire of Cannon alumni to see Cannon once again operate as an undergraduate eating club. Naturally, the Dial and Elm alumni, as well as the club's undergraduate membership, potentially have varying perspectives regarding the future use and disposition of the various properties in question.

In any case, the club believes its future has been enhanced greatly by this agreement with the University."

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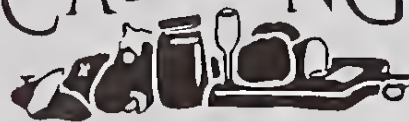
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\$10 Million Gift For Finance Center At Princeton Univ.

A \$10 million gift from the Leon Lowenstein Foundation will establish the Bendheim Center for Finance at Princeton University.

The gift honors the foundation's president, Robert A. Bendheim, a Princeton graduate in the Class of 1937. The new Center will bring together outstanding scholars in the fast-developing field of financial economics and establish Princeton as a national resource for innovative research on finance and economic public policy.

The new Bendheim Center will focus on scholarship and teaching in the area of finance as it relates to such pressing issues of economic policy as asset pricing, corporate finance and the international movement of capital. The resources of the Center will be used to support new faculty specializing in finance and related areas in management and public policy, to enhance Princeton's curriculum with specialized undergraduate and graduate courses and to establish a major venue where the world's leading experts in finance from academia, government and the private sector can meet regularly to exchange views and information.

While Princeton's Economics Department is among the premier programs in the country, the University has not offered an undergraduate certificate or a graduate degree in finance. The Bendheim Center is expected to establish an undergraduate certificate program with a wide range of finance courses to provide students with the background required to enter corporate or financial management training. The Center also is expected to develop a master's degree program in finance. This program would specialize in applying advanced mathematical and computational techniques to financial analysis, which would prepare students to enter such fields as investment banking or brokerage.

Mr. Bendheim, who majored in economics at Princeton, joined M. Lowenstein Corporation, a textile manufacturing firm, after he graduated from Princeton. After working as a trainee in the firm, he served for four years in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps. He later returned to the company, where he was named president and CEO in 1964.

He retired in 1986 and is now president of the Leon



ORGANIZING ARTS FESTIVAL: Chris Jordan and Kristi Hansen are the artists and organizers of the All Saints' Arts Festival which will be held Saturday, May 31, from 11 to 4. Proceeds will benefit the church's outreach programs.

Lowenstein Foundation, which provides funding for medical research and New York City public schools and youth programs. He is a member of the board of trustees of both Fordham University and Mount Sinai Hospital and a director of the United Way.

In recent years, the Lowenstein Foundation has supported a wide range of projects at Princeton, including the endowment of Bendheim Hall, home of the University's Center of International Studies. Just last year, as part of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton, the Foundation made a major grant to establish the Bendheim-Thoman Center for Child Wellbeing and Development, which honors both Mr. Bendheim and his daughter, Lynn Thoman, a member of Princeton's Class of 1976.

Establishing an outstanding finance program at the University is among the main goals of the Anniversary Campaign, which will continue to raise funds to complete the endowment of the Bendheim Center.

Organized as part of the commemoration of Princeton's 250th anniversary, the Anniversary Campaign seeks to raise a total of \$750 million for the University by June 30, 2000.

Arts Festival Planned At All Saints' Church

All Saints' Church will hold an Arts Festival Saturday, May 31, from 11 to 4 at the church on All Saints' Road. Paintings, drawings, and crafts will be on display, including some for sale. There will be music, food, and activities for children. Demonstrations of watercol-

ors, stained glass, weaving received this national and decorative painting are recognition.

open to the public on a first The Tree City USA pro-

ceeds will benefit All tion in cooperation with the Saints' outreach projects. USDA Forest Service and the Call the church for more National Association of State information at 921-2420. Foresters.

Flautist in Concert At Westminster

Westminster Conservatory will present a faculty recital by Wendy Zoffer, flutist, and friends Friday, May 30, at 7:30 in Williamson Hall of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Admission is free.

Performers include Russell Hoffman, violin; Heather Tefenhardt, viola; Michael Jacobsen, piano; and Lynn Beiler, cello. They will play music by Doppler, Gossec, Fauré, Mozart and Haydn.

Arbor Day Foundation Honors the Borough

Princeton Borough has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the second year the Borough has

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance.

"As we celebrate the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day this year, it is especially appropriate to recognize the value of trees to our communities," John Rosenow, the National Arbor Day Foundation's president said. "an effective community forestry program in an ongoing process of renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years.

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Hun Student

Continued from Page 1

Hun has responded like an oyster to that unwelcome piece of grit. The community has rallied around the Heinels, accepting Chris's injury as a part of itself and assuring that when he is well enough to return, the Hun School will be Chris Heinel's oyster, and the Hun community will make him its pearl.

The "how" of the April 10 accident — the first thing anyone asks — was maddeningly mundane: a loose ball, a goalie charging out of the crease, an opponent rushing in, a collision. It happens every day. But on that particular day, the angle of the collision was just such that when the whistle blew and play was stopped, Chris Heinel couldn't get up again.

The "why" of the accident is another matter. One wants not so much to ask for as to demand an answer, to shake a fist at heaven and demand some proof that this had to happen, that whatever we are to learn from this could not have been taught in any other way.

The injury to Chris was like a bomb dropped on the small community of the Hun School. Chris was taken by helicopter to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, and within hours, a crowd of between 50 and 100 students, parents, and faculty had congregated there. Hun Headmaster Dr. Jim Byer remembers them standing together, "in shock, waiting to see what had happened."

After those hours of initial confusion, the Hun community responded as though Chris's injury were a personal attack not just on him, but on his friends, family, teachers, and classmates.

Two days after the accident, Dr. Byer approached Chris's parents and, without knowing what the full extent of his needs or injuries might be, made an unconditional offer to the Heinels. Chris's mother Jeanette remembers, "Jim Byer said, 'We want Chris back,' and I told him 'We want him back there.'"

Over the following weeks, the extent of the damage to Chris's spine became apparent.

Two days after the accident, Chris was moved to the spinal unit of Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. In two different operations, doctors were forced to fuse the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth vertebrae in his spine, leaving him paralyzed below the neck.



Dr. James Byer
"We Want Chris Back"

Currently, Chris has recovered some movement in the biceps of both arms, and the Heinels hope that he will gain back even more ability to move that region of his body.

Two weeks ago, doctors took Chris off the respirator and he was able to speak for the first time since the accident. Last week, he left Thomas Jefferson for Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, where he has started a program of physical therapy that will last at least 12 weeks.

Two weekends from now, at least 15 student volunteers, plus their family members and members of the Hun faculty, will begin taking physical therapy training classes at Kessler so that they will be able to assist Chris when he returns. The goal is to have Chris ready for Hun, and to have Hun ready for Chris, by September. The road ahead is not an easy one, but little could be more difficult than the past seven weeks.

A 9-year-old boy doesn't come right out and say "You're my hero" to his big brother; but he shows him every day. That's how it has always been with Joshua Heinel, Chris's younger brother. A student at Germantown

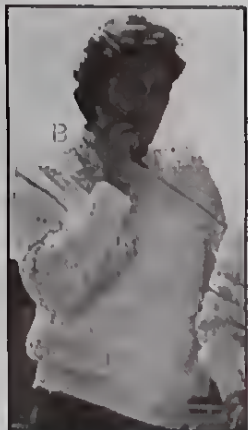
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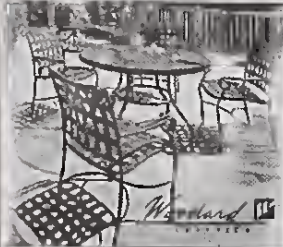


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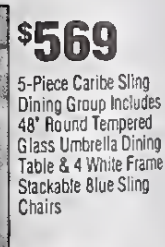
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Academy, Joshua only wanted to play the same sports as Chris, and he only wanted to play the positions that Chris played.

In the first weeks after the accident, it was the presence of familiar faces and voices that kept Chris going, says his mother. One of those was Joshua's. Every night, he would get on the phone to his brother's hospital room before he went to sleep. Chris was on a respirator and couldn't speak, so they would put the phone next to Chris's ear and Joshua would pick up whatever he was studying in school, and he would read over the phone to his big brother.

But Joshua's was not the only familiar voice Chris heard.

"Angel Sent to Us"

The accident happened on a Thursday. Two days later, when Hun's Resident Advisor Margaret Weeks came to visit Chris in Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, where he had been moved the previous day, she learned that Jeanette Heinel had not slept in 48 hours.

With Chris unable to speak or drink liquids, she had been staying awake through the night, swabbing his lips and talking him through his fears and his recurring nightmares about the accident.

Ms. Weeks offered to spend that night in Chris's room, so that Jeanette could sleep. She sat up with him through the night, just as his mother had. "He seemed to take some kind of comfort in my being there," she remembers.

Additionally, Ms. Weeks found that she had a talent for reading his lips, and was able to communicate with Chris better than anybody else. "At the end of the night, I asked him if he wanted me to come back, and he said 'yes.' He said he wanted me to come back the next night."

Ms. Weeks came back the next night, and every night after that, and the Hun community, from Dr. Byer to the staff of the Resident Life office, shifted tasks around and shouldered extra work to make it possible for her to be there.

As Resident Advisor, Ms. Weeks lives in the dormitories at Hun, and develops close

relationships with the students. "I've always adored Chris and his family," she says. "He's a sweet kid, with just enough of the devil in him to make him interesting."

Still, Ms. Weeks insists, her attention to Chris is not extraordinary. "I'm not doing anything I wouldn't do for any of my kids."

The Heinel family has a different opinion. "Margaret is an angel sent to us from God," says Jeanette.

Like Brothers Talking

When Jeffrey Heinel arrived at Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center on the night of the accident, the first two people he met there were Princeton University lacrosse coach Bill Tierney and his son, Trevor Tierney, a Hun senior and teammate of Chris. Chris was in the hospital's trauma unit, where he had been fitted with a metal halo to prevent any movement of his head or neck.

"As my son was lying in the Robert Wood trauma unit," Mr. Heinel remembers with emotion, "Trevor Tierney went in there, took his St. Christopher medal, and put it on Chris's halo."

From that moment on, Trevor and Bill Tierney became the most frequent members of a steady stream of Hun students and faculty coming to visit Chris. "Trevor came every night that he could," said Jeanette Heinel. "Often he was the only person that Chris wanted to see. It was like listening to two brothers talking."

Trevor Tierney, the starting varsity goalie for Hun, had worked closely with Chris. Bill Tierney, whose Princeton University team won the NCAA Championship on Monday, tried to explain the closeness of two goalies: "This affects me more as a father than as a coach, but I think I have a greater appreciation of the relationship between Chris and Trevor from coaching lacrosse," he said. "You can recognize a bond between goalies — especially where the older one is bringing along the younger. They're more than just teammates."

When the Princeton University lacrosse team beat the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, clinching the Ivy League title, coach Tierney stopped the team bus at Thomas Jefferson, and at 10:45 p.m. led the

Continued on Next Page

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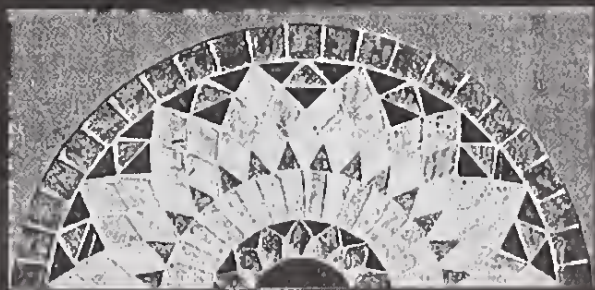
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Hun Student

Continued from Preceding Page

four team captains and the assistant coaches up to Chris's room to present him with the game ball. Prior to the game in which Princeton beat Maryland for the NCAA championship on Monday, the coach announced on national television that the team would dedicate the game to Chris Heinel.

When the Hun varsity team beat Moorestown 7-6 in overtime to clinch the Blanch Division title, Trevor Tierney got the game ball, had all the team members sign it, and drove down to Philadelphia that night to give it to Chris.

"You do things that you hope will make him smile a little, and make that day a little easier," explains Bill Tierney. "And maybe some of those little things help more than you even think they will."

Chris Heinel Fund

Only days after the accident, the Heinel family made a decision that would focus much of their life, and most of Chris's recovery, around the Hun School.

"Without question," says Jeanette Heinel, "it is Chris's friends who are going to get him through this. I would never take him away from the Hun community." With that in mind, the Heinels decided to move from their home in Blue Bell, Pa., to a house within easy commuting distance of Hun.

Fellow Hun parents helped them locate a suitable house in Lawrenceville, and others are helping to renovate it to accommodate Chris. Nick D'Angelo, who owns an electrical contracting business, had arranged to install an elevator in the house, and Dave Ventresca, who owns a construction company, is remodeling the basement to serve as a "gym" for Chris's physical therapy. In the future, the basement will be converted into an apartment for Chris.

"We are just very, very fortunate to be associated with these people," says Mr. Heinel, who owns an investment firm in Blue Bell. "I could not have done this without them."

Much of the work vital to Chris's eventual return to Hun is taking place far outside his hospital room. Brian Stone, a Hun School parent, explains that within three days of the accident, a group of people interested in Chris's progress began meeting. The group divided itself by the members' various areas of expertise: construction, transportation, media relations, real estate, and others.

With the assistance of the Craig Battle family, Hun trustee Rip Mason, and other Hun parents, Mr. Stone helped lay the groundwork for the soon-to-be incorporated

Chris Heinel Fund, which will be able to accept contributions to help the Heinels offset the cost of Chris's care.

Other members of the group have already started analyzing the Hun campus, and are creating a plan to make it wheelchair accessible.

Goals Remain Same

Beginning with the days immediately following Chris's accident, when all-school assemblies were called to update the students on his condition, Hun has reached out to other students who have been indirectly affected by the injury. Counselors were made available to any student who wished to visit one, and a psychiatrist came to the school to speak to the students about the emotional impact an injury like Chris's would have on the school.

Dr. Byer has arranged for Charles "Chick" Kelly, a 27-year-old quadriplegic who teaches at Malvern Preparatory School in Pennsylvania, to come speak to the Hun student body about Chris's condition and needs.

Mr. Kelly said last week that in his June 2 talk he will tell the students to remember that while Chris's day-to-day life has been dramatically changed, Chris, as a person, has not. "He is no longer independent, but his major life goals: college, a job, a family life, are still the same."

"We fully expect Chris to return to school," says Dr. Byer. "We want him to."

The Hun School's response to Chris Heinel's injury is also a response to Chris Heinel, the person. A three-sport athlete and an honor student, he appears to be held in very high regard by all who knew him before the accident. And that opinion has only been reinforced since.

"He's a pretty courageous kid," says Hun lacrosse coach Steve Czelusniak. "He's facing up to this challenge pretty well."

Bill Tierney, who has observed Chris's interaction with his own son, and with other visitors, says that many of those people who appear to be helping Chris, are also being helped by seeing his strength in the face of his paralysis. "As tragic as something like this is, it is amazing what it can do for other people. It's amazing what Chris has done for other people already."

As for the Hun community's response to Chris's injury, Mr. Tierney says he is not surprised. "Chris is one of those kids you just love as soon as you meet him. He's got that big smile, and he's such a hard worker that you know he's going to fight his way through this thing. It's easy to pull together for somebody who is so easy to love."

—Rob Garver

Note: Donations to the Chris Heinel Fund can be mailed to The Chris Heinel Fund, P.O. Box 564, Yardley, PA 19067.

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TENNIS CLASSIC COMING UP: The 14th annual Princeton Tennis Classic to benefit the Princeton Tennis Program will take place Thursday, June 5, at the Princeton University tennis courts and Cherry Valley Country Club. Talking over plans are the Tennis Classic chair, Joyce Hofmann, left, PTP executive director Gwen Guidice, and Larry Long of Volvo of Princeton, the presenting sponsor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Princeton Tennis Plans Annual Classic

Princeton Tennis Program will hold its 14th annual fund raiser, The Princeton Tennis Classic, Thursday, June 5. The event features round robin doubles at Princeton University's Pagoda Courts with finals and cocktail/buffet at the Cherry Valley Country Club. All monies raised fund the community service programs provided by Princeton Tennis Program.

Volvo of Princeton and Volvo Cars of North America are this year's Presenting Sponsor. Larry Long, co-owner of Volvo of Princeton, has participated in the Classic since its inception and will participate this year as one of the Presenting Sponsor's team representatives.

Joyce Hofmann, West Windsor resident and two-time defending Classic Champion in the women's A division, is this year's chairperson. She is managing the event's Silent Auction to be held at Cherry Valley Country Club.

The Classic begins with a luncheon served courtyard at Princeton University. Play begins at 1 and ends by 4:30. Participants and finalists then proceed to Cherry Valley Country Club for the finals which are scheduled to begin at 5, followed by the silent auction, cocktail/buffet and awards presentation. Tickets for the finals/buffet are \$50 and are available for purchase through the Princeton Tennis Program.

Princeton Tennis Program is a nonprofit organization that has served the community for more than 40 years. Monies raised from this annual fund-raiser support such programs as Wheel Chair Tennis, Weed & Seed, Outreach School Program, scholarships and financial aid.

Seminar on Investing At YWCA Princeton

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who want to be more actively involved in managing their investments, this class will teach participants how to make informed decisions about investments, keeping in mind objectives, risk tolerance and meeting time horizons.

The instructor is Barbara J. Clarke, a certified financial planner and assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch in Lawrenceville.

The workshop will meet on Monday, June 2 from 7 to 9:30, in the Library of the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The fee is \$15 for members and \$18 for nonmembers. For further information or to register call 497-2100.

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Victoria Garcia Petersen

Island Women Focus Of YWCA Lunch Series

Victoria Garcia Petersen will give a talk entitled "Women on a Pacific Island: Why They Can't Wait to Get Older," on Friday, May 30 from noon to 1:30 in Bramwell House during the YWCA's "Lunch With a Bite" series.

Dr. Garcia Petersen received her Ph.D. from the Princeton University Politics Department in 1987. Her dissertation analyzed the effects of a massive literacy campaign on the lives of the Nicaraguan communities with whom she lived and worked.

Her attention was shifted to the island of Pohnpei in the Federated States of Micronesia during a first trip there in 1983. During the course of subsequent field trips to Micronesia, she became fluent in the island languages, established familial roots in the community, and acquired the title of "Lady of the Jungle" in the native hierarchical chieftdom.

Explaining the title of her talks, she says "In many ways, women on the Micronesian Island of Pohnpei are freer to be who they are than are women in more 'modernized' cultures. They do not depend on a husband for economic support — they rely on the implacable support of the community. This lends predictability and security to their old age. As a result, women don't feel the need to 'girdle-in' either their aging bodies or their personalities. On the whole, I think that we have at least as much to learn from the ways in which these islanders arrange their lives as they have to learn from us."

The fee is \$5 for the program only and \$10 with

lunch. Pre-registration is required to guarantee a lunch. To register, call 497-2100.

Momentum Fitness Now Open in Wall Street

Momentum Fitness in Princeton recently celebrated its grand opening at 377 Wall Street.

Momentum is the brainchild of Tony Vlahovic, a former professional baseball player whose promising career was cut short by a drunk driver. In the time Mr. Vlahovic spent learning to walk again, he developed a theory of fitness which combines mental and whole body wellness. He and Managing Director Olivia Nicholas worked together to create Momentum and bring this approach to fitness to the Princeton area.

"Making exercise an enjoyable part of your life — doing it correctly and regularly, paying attention to nutrition, and setting aside time for relaxation — that is what makes a person healthy," said Mr. Vlahovic.

Momentum's two-story, 15,800-square-foot facility offers such programs as spinning, Pilates, personal training, yoga, guided relaxation and ballroom dancing.

Mr. Vlahovic provides personal training services to clients aged 12 to 78 through Bodylines Health and Fitness Services. He also provides consulting services to Reebok Corporation's worldwide program, the Lawrenceville Nursing Home and the Princeton Medical Center/Princeton House Psychiatric Division. He has lectured on youth strength training and conditioning for sports and general wellness in Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

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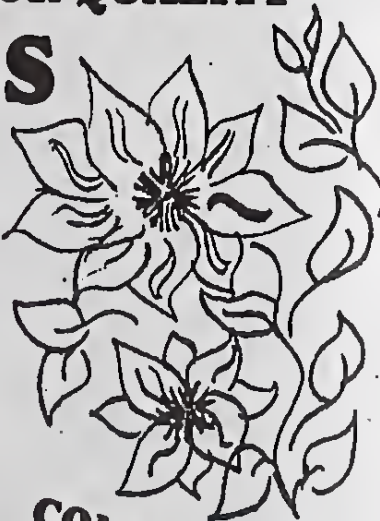
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SCIENCE WEEK IS TOPIC: Members of the Planning Committee for Littlebrook School's annual Science Week celebration, from June 2 to 6, are, from left, Debra Hoffman, Matthew Hoffman, Michelle Cummings, Lisa Ullmann, Timmy Smits, Sandy Giardino, Kelly Carter, and Cherry Sprague. Missing from the photo is Madolyn Greve.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Science-Week Celebration Annual Littlebrook Event

Littlebrook parents, Princeton University professors, Princeton High School students, and scientists from local corporations will volunteer their time and expertise during Littlebrook Elementary School's annual science-week celebration. This year's theme, "Sounds Great!", will address various aspects of sound.

The event will take place at Littlebrook School the week of June 2 through 6. On Monday morning, June 2, the Franklin Institute will offer presentations on the principles of sound. In the afternoon, Kim Arrigo, a sign-language specialist from the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, will show second graders how deaf people communicate.

Wednesday, June 4th, will be Station Day. The Little-

brook gym will be filled with 12 different science stations staffed by Princeton High School students under the direction of Cherry Sprague, science supervisor; Angelo Otterbein and Davin A. Peterson from Pathways to Science & Technology; Littlebrook parents; and professors, staff, and graduate students from Princeton University. Littlebrook pupils will rotate in groups around the room, viewing demonstrations and interacting with phenomena at each station.

On Thursday, June 5th, children will learn how sound becomes music as they attend a concert on the history of American music, Rock Roots, from Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Throughout the week, a "Sounds Great!" Hands-On Museum will be set up in the school lobby, where students will explore sounds from medicine, technology, entertainment, and music. Students will listen to an

echocardiogram, take apart sound equipment, and make their own sound effects. In their classrooms, students will continue learning about sound through a curriculum guide, *Experiments In Sound*, compiled by Littlebrook parent Louise Handelman-Smits. Friday ends with a "Name That Sound" contest, the winners celebrating with an I-Scream (Ice-Cream) Party.

Griggstown Holds Annual Flea Market

Residents of the Griggstown community of Norseville will hold their annual Norseville Spring Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday June 7 from 9 to 2 (rain date, June 14). Tables are available for a \$10 contribution. Call (908) 359-2034 to reserve a table or for directions.

Bagels, hot dogs with home-made sauerkraut, Norwegian waffles, other baked desserts, and beverages will be available in the Pavilion. There will also be drawings for gift certificates to local stores and restaurants.

Norseville was named in remembrance of Norway, the country of origin of the first families who founded the community in 1926, although today's residents come from all different cultural backgrounds. The flea market will be held on Washington Avenue, off Bunker Hill Road.

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PEOPLE in the News

Mercer County Community College will confer diplomas to graduating students at its 30th anniversary commencement ceremony on the quad-range of the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Friday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, commencement will be held in the gymnasium. At 4 p.m., Honors Convocation, recognizing outstanding academic achievement, will take place in the Kelsey Theatre, also on the campus.

The featured speaker will be Hibben Road resident **Landon Jones Jr.**, vice president for strategic planning at Time Inc. and the former managing editor of Time's People magazine.

As managing editor of People since 1989, Mr. Jones guided the launch of its first international edition, Australia's Who Weekly in 1992; a celebrity lifestyle monthly, InStyle in 1994, and the first Hispanic general interest magazine, People en Espanol in 1996. Most recently, he oversaw a celebrity teenage monthly magazine.

Joining Time Inc. as an editorial trainee in 1966, Mr. Jones was part of the Life magazine investigative team that won the Sigma Delta Chi award for Public Service in 1967 for its story on President Kennedy's assassination. He left to become editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly from 1969 to 1974, and returned to Time to serve as reporter, writer and editor at Life, Time, Money and People magazines.

Dolores A. Phillips, Gulick Road, has been selected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to receive an annual environmental achievement award. She was cited for her efforts as an advocate for environmental protection in New Jersey and specifically for her efforts on behalf of clean air and water in the state.

Ms. Phillips was the only individual citizen in New Jersey granted the US-EPA 1997 Environmental Quality Award. The EPA recognized her for her efforts on clean water legislation, solid waste policy, lead reduction, hazardous waste policy, advocacy of "polluters pay" principles, mercury pollution, and toxic use reduction.

Bobby Kennedy Jr., of the Pace Environmental Law Clinic in New York, and Jeanne M. Fox, the EPA Region II Administrator, presented the award to Ms. Phillips in New York City.

Ms. Phillips is the director of the Center for Environment and Public Health Policy in Princeton and was formerly the legislative and policy director for the NJ Environmental Federation.

She sits on the Princeton Regional Health Commission and is on the Environmental and Occupational Health Science Institute External Advisory Committee at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School/University of Medicine and Dentistry.

Arnold J. Levine, Fitzran-



Landon Jones Jr.

dolph Road, received an honorary doctor of science degree and gave the keynote address at Binghamton University's Commencement.

Dr. Levine, a 1961 graduate of what was then known as Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y., and is now Binghamton University, titled his talk, "From Harpur College to Binghamton University, 1961 to 1997."

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Levine began his academic career at Princeton University in 1968 and is currently Harry C. Weiss Professor of Life Sciences and chair of the Department of Molecular Biology at Princeton. His research on cancer and AIDS led to the discovery of a protein that the p53 gene produces which acts as the cell's director of damage control. In 1989, he discovered p53's true colors as a tumor killer and some 2,000 biologists have joined the study of p53 in the search for more effective cancer treatments.

Prof. Michael Curschmann of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and the Program in Medieval Studies at Princeton University has been elected a corresponding member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences in Munich, Germany.

The Bavarian Academy was founded in 1759 to promote scientific and philosophical inquiry outside and beyond the university. It currently has 129 members from universities in the state of Bavaria and an equal number of corresponding members from elsewhere in Germany and around the world.

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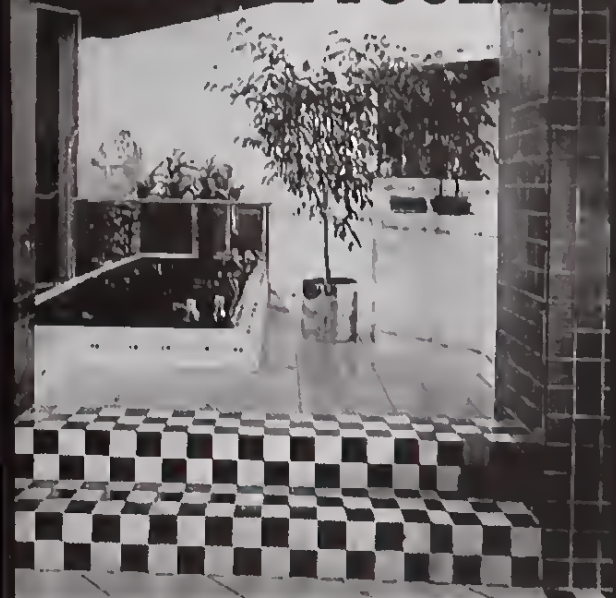
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Ilene J. Levine of Ewing Street has been selected to receive the national-level 1996 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST), the nation's highest honor for elementary and secondary teachers of mathematics and science. She is the New Jersey Awardee for elementary science teaching. The PAEMST Program is administered for the White House by the National Science Foundation Division of Elementary, Secondary and Informal Education. Award-ees are selected on the basis of their performance, experience, education, and related professional activities.



Ilene Levine

senting Earth and Physical Science curriculum to teachers of grades K through 8.

The Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching consists of a Presidential Citation, a National Science Foundation grant of \$7,500 to her school, and various educational gifts contributed by private sector donors.

Ms. Levine teaches third and fourth grades at Roosevelt Public School in Roosevelt. She is committed to facilitating student learning and promoting enthusiasm for science through inquiry-based instruction. Her approach to teaching science engages children in investigating the world through their own questioning, experimenting, observing, recording, and critical thinking.

During the summer, she is a member of the instructional team in Merck Institute for Science Education's professional development program, in which she has been involved in designing and pre-

Ms. Levine is also a member of an assessment study group, an outgrowth of Princeton University's Quest program, sponsored by the Teacher Preparation Program. She meets with teachers, administrators, and research advisors to explore and evaluate methods of assessing student learning from inquiry-based science instruction in the elementary classroom.

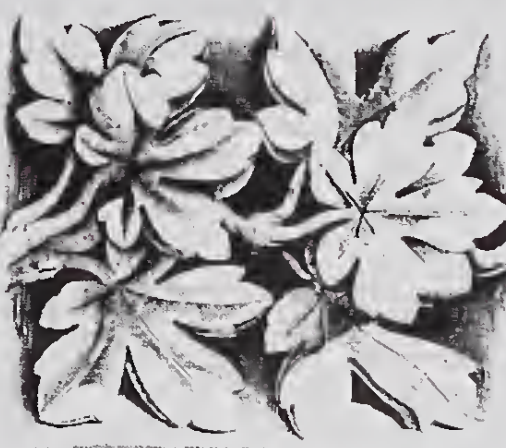
This year, Ms. Levine served as a member of the New Jersey State Science Framework Development Committee for the New Jersey State Department of Education. She wrote sample learning activities for the New Jersey State Core Curriculum Science Content Standards.

Marine Pfc. **James A. Kryskowiak**, a 1996 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

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MAILBOX

Entire School Community Contributed to Make PHS Post Prom Party Greatest Show on Earth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton High School PTO, we'd like to thank the many parents, teachers, staff members, and community merchants and organizations who once again supported the PTO Post Prom Party and contributed to its success. A record number of PHS parents provided funding, food, and offered their time and talents to this year's event.

The Carnival theme lent itself to great decorations, including a "Big Top" tent, and over 1,000 balloons. Under the direction of PHS art teacher John Kavalos, art students designed and painted three fabulous murals, which depicted a roller coaster, a carousel, and a carnival skyline at night. A group of freshman and sophomore girls made all the signs. I helped adults decorate on Saturday afternoon — thank you all.

During the party, students played volleyball, ping pong, and danced "under the stars" to a DJ, saw a magic show, were amazed by a psychic, had their caricatures drawn, played midway games, and had their pictures taken with Bruce Willis, Mel Gibson, and Howard Stern — well, at least cardboard cutouts of Bruce, Mel and Howard. They ate junk food galore — cotton candy, sno cones, hot dogs, popcorn, and homemade giant chocolate chip cookies and brownies. There were even lemons with peppermint sticks, a flash from the past for the parent and teacher chaperones who grew up going to the Jersey shore every summer.

We would especially like to thank these area merchants and friends for their very generous donations. Many of them have contributed to the Post Prom Party for a number of years, and the students who attend the party really look forward to the great prizes they provide. Listed alphabetically, they are: Abel Bagel, Alchemist and Barrister, Annex Restaurant, Bowie & Peare, Burger King, Casa Lupita, ChazMaTazz, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, Crackerjacks, Cranbury Hardware, Cranbury Inn, Dandeline Women's Shop, Davidson's, Downtown Deluxe, Easy Video, Encore Books, First Constitution Bank (Cranbury), Flower Market, Forest Jewelers, Frugal Flowers, George's Roasters and Ribs, Go For Baroque, Halo Pub, Hinkson's, Hoagle Haven, J. Honsteln, Innsbrooke Gift Wrap, Jay's Cycles, Jordan's, Judy's Flowers, La Jolie Salon, Landan's, Larry's Sunoco, Le Sportsac, Luttman's Luggage, Mandalay Trading Company, McCaffrey's, McCarter Theatre, Medterra, Mercer Mall Cinema, Micawber Books, Movies at Market Fair, Movies at Quakerbridge, Nassau St. Seafood, New Colonial Bowling Lanes, P.J.'s Pancake House, Palmer Video, Pants Saloon, Pizza Star, Princeton Fitness, Princeton Record Exchange, Princeton University Store, Princeton Video, the Robinson Family, Quilty's, Salty Dog, Small World Coffee, Starbuck's, Steve's Comic Relief, The Beach, The Place to Bead, Thomas Sweet, Top This Pizza, Totally Wired, Triangle Club, Twist Rojo, Victor's Pizzeria, Village Silver, Whole Earth Center, J.B. Winberle's, and YY Doodles.

Thank you, prize solicitors, for collecting all the donations. Grants from the Princeton Youth Fund, the Cranbury Alliance, Princeton Orthopedics, Merrill Lynch and the Princeton Rotary supplemented contributions from nearly 75 PHS families.

One of the best things about working on an extensive project like the Post Prom Party is seeing the cooperative effort of the entire school community, not just the public schools, but private schools as well. For instance, last year the PHS PTO worked very closely with the Princeton Day School parent organization to help set up a Post Prom Party for PDS which closely followed the casino theme used by Princeton High for six years. We were able to connect PDS with Mr. Alan Landis, who generously lent us space at Carnegie Center for all those years. He has been a wonderful friend to the schools, and we are very grateful for his support. For this year's party, we borrowed carnival games from the Chapin School, and in turn Chapin will use our decorations for a fall fundraiser. The Community Park School PTO lent us a popcorn popper, John Witherspoon Middle School provided red-checked tablecloths, and Riverside's fifth grade teacher, Pamela Haines, was our "balloon lady" all night long. This kind of sharing of resources is remarkable.

To our PPP committee members, we can only say, "thank you, you were incredible!" Each and every one of them was enthusiastic, involved, and a joy to work with. Without their help, we never would have been able to tackle the monumental task of throwing a fun, safe party for 235 students.

Finally, and most important of all, we thank the PHS students who attended the party and stayed until the very end. It was very apparent that they had a terrific time. We did, too!

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Negative Campaigning in West Windsor Criticized by League of Women Voters

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The League of Women Voters believes that campaigns should be issue oriented, informative, and constructive in tone. While all elections are, by their very nature, adversarial, they should not be so divisive as to polarize the community.

Such was not the case in the recent West Windsor campaign in which the mailing of a simulated newspaper, The Herald, may have been taken for a legitimate newspaper by some voters. This mailing was in the worst tradition of negative campaigning, especially with its appearance at the "eleventh hour." Not only do opponents have no time to respond, but absentee votes have already been cast. Lapses in good judgment on behalf of candidates or their campaign workers need to be evaluated by all voters.

The League of Women Voters condemns such negative campaign practices. Negative ads merely tear down opponents, offer no reliable sources, discourage trust in all candidates, deal in half truths, and present obstacles to informed voting.

Negative ads cause some citizens to protest by expressing their frustration and dissatisfaction with all candidates by staying home on Election Day.

Only public opinion can force candidates to campaign in a positive manner. As we approach the 1997 primary and general elections in New Jersey, the League encourages voters to evaluate campaign advertising carefully, to praise positive campaigns and protest negative ones — to the candidates, their campaign managers, and their contributors. We also ask candidates — especially in municipal races — to take responsibility for the content of their campaign mailings. Campaign managers should never have full discretionary power with campaign funds.

When we have campaigns that are informative, relevant, and positive, then the voters will be winners — as will be the elected officials. Voters will be less cynical and more confident in government, and elected officials will be able to operate in a cooperative, rather than confrontational manner.

ANNE ZEMAN

President, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area

New Jersey Auto Insurance Costs Could Be Lowered by Proposed Reforms

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A funny thing happened while I was in New Orleans recently for a medical convention. I felt like I was back in New Jersey. Lo and behold, in the local newspapers there, The Time-Picayune, there was an editorial by James Gill about car insurance. It turns out they're talking about the same problems in New Orleans as we are here in NJ. The legislature in Louisiana has the same idea about limiting law suits to prevent increases in premiums for car insurance. The editorialists there think as I do, that only by addressing the uninsured, drunk or incompetent drivers and prolonged litigation would the premiums go down.

"You don't get low premiums by wishing very hard. We need to target the problem areas of car insurance. Twenty percent of the drivers in the state are uninsured. It's not clear how many uninsured drivers there are because insurance companies do not notify anyone, currently, when there is a cancellation. If these drivers were identified and had to pay up, premiums would go down.

State Senators Lynch and LaRossa have advocated making car insurance voluntary. The most interesting part of their bill is to eliminate the health insurance part of car insurance. Just think, no more churning patients by unscrupulous doctors, no more doctors suspected of fraud who are seeing 200 patients a day for extended treatment. There would be some cost shift to individuals' regular health insurance, but most people have managed care, which would oversee fraud.

Drunk drivers also account for half of all fatal accidents plus many nonfatal accidents and maimings. Recent articles also show how impaired drivers cause their own and others injuries. A sophisticated, high-tech punch pad would prevent an impaired or drunk driver from starting his car. Such a device could also act as a "dead switch" to prevent car theft.

I just received my own car insurance renewal in the mail. Don't ask! It was for \$5,900 for three cars and two teenage drivers. If we could lower insurance with the outlined reforms of just enforcing our current laws with an effective program, the people in NJ would have extra money in their pockets for all the other necessities of life. We shouldn't pay more than necessary.

SIDNEY GOLDFARB
Balsam Lane

Editor's Note: Mr. Goldfarb is a Republican candidate for the 15th District of the New Jersey State Assembly.

Valuable Lessons of Intergenerational Event Benefit Riverside School and Princeton Seniors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Thirty-five Princeton senior citizens enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the Riverside school on May 7 through the creative talents and dedication of students, teachers and administrators including Principal William Cirullo. Together, school staff and students prepared and served lunch to their elders on handmade placemats. The children sang songs, read their own stories and poems and presented each senior with a carnation. Students even held a bake sale to raise money to purchase the food that the teachers and principal cooked.

This is the fourth year that Principal Cirullo and Riverside's Community Service Committee has coordinated this successful intergenerational event that the elder citizens now look forward to each year. Many still call Principal Cirullo "Billy," remembering him as a playmate of their own children. Several seniors at the luncheon were his teachers in earlier years and do not hesitate to remind him—All part of the fun and the special connection between generations.

Many thanks to Carol Lang, kindergarten teacher, Marcia Van Dyck; Resource Center teacher, Agnes Golding, school psychologist; Judy Schoenstein, Success Program teacher; Roseanne Kanter, first grade teacher; Nancy Grieco, speech therapist; and Paul Chapin, music teacher who conducted the volunteer 5th grade choir that regaled the seniors with their songs.

As the school bus filled with senior citizens pulled away, the students and teachers waved with the joy and satisfaction of a wonderful day.

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Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center



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KICKING OFF REUNION WEEKEND: The Princeton Triangle Club will reprise this year's musical revue "It's a Wonderful Laugh" Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at 8:30 at McCarter. In addition to the Triangle show, the weekend will include performances by the Theatre Intime improvisation group Quipfire! at Murray Theatre, an Intime play called "All in the Timing," and a musical, "Once on This Island," at Forbes College.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Five Free Films At Jimmy Stewart P.U. Retrospective

On May 30, Princeton University will honor alumnus and film star James M. Stewart, Class of 1932, by dedicating its film theater to him and by hosting a retrospective of his work by film historian A. Scott Berg, Class of 1971.

Princeton is honoring Mr. Stewart for both his extraordinary achievements on the world stage and his many and varied contributions to the University. The celebration of Mr. Stewart as an American legend and a legendary Princetonian comes on the occasion of the 65th reunion of his class and at the grand finale of the University's celebration of its 250th Anniversary.

"We are delighted to have the opportunity to honor Jimmy Stewart for all that he has accomplished in so many

different arenas," said University President Harold T. Shapiro, "and to celebrate his love for this place."

In attending Princeton, Jimmy Stewart followed in the footsteps of his father, Alexander, a member of the Princeton Class of 1898. It was as a cast member in Princeton's Triangle Club musicals that Stewart began honing his acting and comedic skills.

The May 30 event will feature the retrospective, "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood," which will take place in Richardson Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. The film theater dedication at 185 Nassau Street will follow at 4 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

In addition, five of Jimmy Stewart's best-known films will be shown inside the film theater on Thursday, May 29 and Friday, May 30. The schedule for May 29 is: *Anatomy of a Murder*, 4 p.m.; *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, 6 p.m.; *Philadelphia Story*, 8 p.m.; and *Harvey*, 10 p.m. *It's a Wonderful Life* will be shown at 10 a.m. May 30. Admission is free.

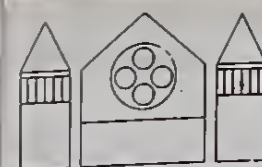
"Swiss Family" In 2 Performances At Kelsey Theatre

Theatreworks/USA will present its original musical production of *The Swiss Family Robinson* Saturday, June 7, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Sailing from Switzerland to the colony of New Bern in 1773 in search of a simpler life, the family Robinson is shipwrecked and takes refuge on an uncharted, uninhabited island. By managing to build a tree house and remain safe despite the threat of wild animals and a hostile environment, the family survives until they are finally rescued.

Founded in 1961, Theatreworks/USA is one of the country's pre-eminent theater groups for young and family audiences. With a repertoire of more than 75 plays and musicals by some of the theater's most renowned writers, Theatreworks has helped launch the careers of Henry Winkler, Judy Kuhn, Susan Egan Academy Award winner F. Murray Abraham and four-time Tony Award winner Jerry Zaks.

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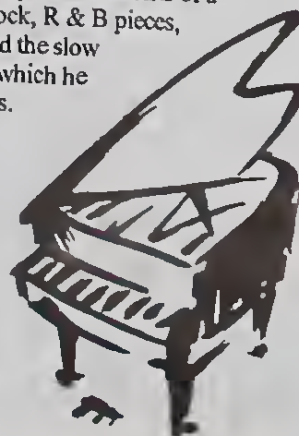
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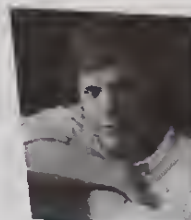
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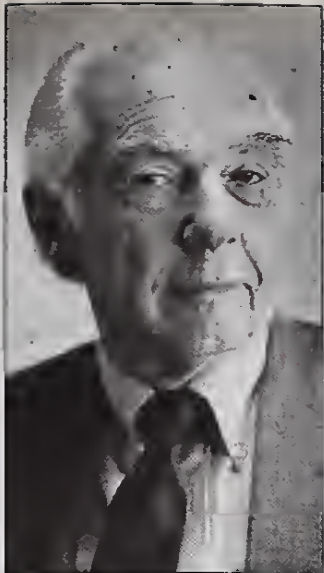
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William McCleery

Hun Drama Club Will Produce Resident's Play

The Janus Players, Hun School's drama club, will present *Good Morning Miss Dove* by Princeton resident William McCleery as its spring production. Performances will be on Saturday, May 31, at 8, and Sunday, June 1, at 1 in Saks Auditorium.

Directed by Julia Ohm, director of the Drama Department at Hun, *Good Morning Miss Dove* is set in the 20th century and skips from year to year in a series of flashbacks. These flashbacks are narrated by Lucerna, a split personality of Miss Dove, the main character, an elderly teacher who believes in strict discipline and one who strives to put her students up against reality in her classroom as she is teaching American history.

A problem arises when Miss Dove is overly strict with one young student and brought before the school board by the student's parents. She is accused of being too severe with the children and therefore incapable of being a good teacher.

The play was adapted by Mr. McCleery from a series of short stories by Frances Gray Patton that appeared in the *Ladies Home Journal*. It calls for a large cast, mostly of young people, and is often produced at colleges and schools. Kelly Blackwell of Palestine, Tex., will play Miss Dove. Naomi Warner of Princeton Junction has been cast as Lucerna.

Princeton area students in the cast include Princeton residents Simon Levy as Thomas Baker and Camilla Orlandi as Billie Jean; Dean Rogers of Plainsboro as Geoffrey Lyons; Faith Taylor of Lawrenceville as Dr. Wakefield; Michael Antoniewicz of Pennington as Henry Bradley and Joe Jacob of Belle Mead as Mr. Porter/T.R.

Austen Wilson of Princeton is the student director. The production crew includes Emily Lewis-LaMonica of Lawrenceville and Brienne Tierney of Princeton, among others.

Play Was Born in Playwright's Friendship With Actress Helen Hayes & Her Family

The play *Good Morning Miss Dove*, which the Hun School drama club is presenting this weekend, had its beginnings in playwright William McCleery's friendship with the actress Helen Hayes and her family.

In the spring of 1949, Mr. McCleery's agent showed an earlier play of his, *Good Housekeeping*, to Helen Hayes, who was looking for a vehicle in which she and her 18-year-old daughter Mary MacArthur could perform together. They signed on, and as the play toured summer stock theaters on Cape Cod and vicinity, the company became, as Mr. McCleery puts it, "like family."

During the tour Mary was stricken with bulbar polio, which affects the medulla nerve tissue at the base of the brain that controls respiration, circulation and certain other functions. She died 10 days after being diagnosed, and the family, which included her father, the playwright Charles MacArthur, was devastated. So were their friends.

Mr. McCleery was at the MacDowell Colony, the writers' retreat in Peterborough, N.H., making some revisions to *Good Housekeeping* in anticipation of its reopening in Philadelphia in the fall before it went to Broadway. He saw the announcement in the newspaper that The Theatre Guild had cancelled the Broadway production because of Mary's illness and learned in a phone call from his son of her death.

He was offered a job at the *Ladies Home Journal* by the editors Bruce and Beatrice Gould, former Hopewell residents, but turned it down. "I told them I'd had it with editing, I was a playwright," Mr. McCleery recalls. Over the next nine years, he wrote several other plays, none of which made it to Broadway but were what he calls "near-misses."

He also wrote several television plays in the days when TV plays were done live in New York City. Miss Hayes appeared in one, and Hume Cronin and Franchot Tone were some of the acting talent that also appeared in his television plays. But with the invention of the kinescope, the television industry moved to Hollywood, and "I didn't want to go to Hollywood," Mr. McCleery says.

In 1958, deciding that he never wanted to write a play again, he went back to his friends the Gouls and asked if the job they once offered him on the *Ladies Home Journal* was still available. There was a position, and he took it. He also moved to Princeton to be midway between Philadelphia, where the magazine was published, and New York "where the action was."

Reading back issues to acquaint himself with the magazine's style, he came across the series of "Miss Dove" stories, written by Frances Gray Patton.

"As I read them, I thought, 'Wow, what a part for Helen Hayes,'" Mr. McCleery says. He became acquainted with the author and with her blessing wrote *Good Morning Miss Dove*. A friend who was the drama critic for the Washington Star told Catholic University about the play, and University officials told Mr. McCleery if he could get Helen Hayes to star in it, they would put it on.

Thus it was that *Good Morning Miss Dove* had its premiere in Washington, D.C. in the winter of 1964 during a three-week run at Catholic University. "I lived at the university during the rehearsals and I had such a wonderful time there that when I was back in Princeton I went to Ed Gemmell [Princeton University vice president for administration] and asked him, 'what does it take to get a job in a university?'"

Mr. McCleery was hired by Princeton to edit a quarterly magazine about the university and subsequently to teach a course in playwriting. He is also the author of a collection of interviews he made with various luminaries among the Princeton University faculty and administration. Called *Conversations on the Character of Princeton*, it was published by the Princeton University Press in 1986 and re-issued in 1990 with a foreword by President Harold T. Shapiro.

Meanwhile, *Good Morning Miss Dove* was published by Samuel French and has had high school and college productions all across the country. It was also made into a movie.

For Mr. McCleery, who has made his home on Edgerstone Road ever since coming to Princeton, it is a short walk to Saks Auditorium on The Hun School campus where *Good Morning Miss Dove* will be performed Saturday evening and Sunday noon. You can be sure he will be at one or the other of the performances.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:30.
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
Gone Fishin' (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Father's Day (PG13): Fri. 4, 9:45; Sat. 9:45; Sun. 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 6:45, 9.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed./Thu. Only)
The Lost World (PG13): 11:30, 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45.
Father's Day (PG13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R): 1:30, 7:30, with no 1:30 show Thu.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): 4:30, 10:30.
Murder at 1600 (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
The Fifth Element (PG13): 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 10:10, 10:25.

MERCER MALL, 452-2888 (Fri.-Thu.)
Addicted to Love (R): 1:20, 4, 7, 9:20, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Trial and Error (PG13): 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Breakdown (R): 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
The Saint (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.
Austin Powers (PG13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Liar, Liar (PG13): 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Scream (R): 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, 10.
Volcano (PG13): 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10.
Sprung (R): 1, 3:30, 6:30, 8:50 with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Warriors of Virtue (PG): Fri. 5:20, Sat. & Sun. 12:20, 2:50; Mon.-Thu. 5:50.
Devil's Own (R): Fri. 7:40, 10:10; Sat. 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. 5:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 8:10.
Donnie Breco (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thu. 8.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri. 5:10, Sat. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10; Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:40; Mon.-Thu. 5:40.
Anacorde (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:30, 3, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 6, 8:10.
Gone Fishin' (PG): Fri. 5, 7:30, 10; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:30, 8.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thu.)
The Lost World (PG13): 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9.
Addicted to Love (R): 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Austin Powers (PG13): 5:40, 7:50, 9:20.
Father's Day (PG13): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): 5:45, 8.
The Fifth Element (PG13): 5:45, 8:15.

Auditions Scheduled For Wasserstein Comedy

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey will hold auditions for its fall production of Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, *Isn't It Romantic*, on Tuesday, June 3, and Thursday, June 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Yardley Community Centre, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa.

Directed by Philip Rieschick, the comedy requires a cast of eight, four males and four females, ranging in age from 24 to 55. Young career types are needed as well as experienced actors to play Mother and Dad roles. There are several non-speaking roles.

The production will have a four-weekend run in October at the Yardley Community Centre. Rehearsals will begin in August.

TTG-NJ is also accepting resumes for directors, stage managers, set and lighting designers, light booth operators, set construction people, costumers and prop workers. There is remuneration for these positions.

In its 15th season, TTG-NJ works out of several locations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

For information call 586-1774.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Baroque to Bossa Nova To Play at Encore Books

The band Baroque to Bossa Nova will perform Saturday, June 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 at Encore Books and Music in the Princeton Shopping Center. Admission is free.

The show will start with an hour of Baroque classical music played on recorder, viola da gamba and harpsichord. The players then switch to guitars and play some of their favorite songs. The band will then grow to a five-piece country band, including mandolins, fiddle, guitars and bass with which they will play a set of lively country dance and traditional Irish music with a few jazzy tunes thrown in.

It will then scale back to a guitar / bass duo performing ragtime and bossa nova tunes. The final number, "Pack up your Sorrows," will include all the musicians. The words to this song will be passed out and the crowd will be asked to sing along.

Baroque to Bossa Nova consists of Frank Ruck on guitar and mandolin, Ellen Wolff-Ruck on recorder and guitar, Walt Borys on bass, Jeff Griesemer on guitar and mandolin, Peg Hastings on harpsichord, Susie Lorand on fiddle and Joan Wilson on viola da gamba. All are local musicians.

The ensemble performed in June, 1996 at Encore Books and Music to a packed house.

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Shopping Center Lists 11th Series Of Outdoor Concerts

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its 11th annual series of free concerts in the courtyard Thursday evenings, June 5 through July 31, from 6 to 8.

Residents are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the live sounds of big band, jazz, brass ensemble, Dixieland, pop, show tunes and blue grass. The series begins Thursday, June 5, with the Moonlighters playing the big band music of the 1930s to the present. On June 12, the Princeton Country Dancers will be featured accompanied by Whitewater.

The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One, under the direction of Karl Megules, will play June 19. On Thursday, June 26, there will be a special anniversary party celebrating the five-year sister city relationship between Princeton Township and Pettoranello, Italy. Traditional music will be performed by Music Italia under the direction of Joe Scarella.

The Blawenburg Band, New Jersey's oldest community band, will perform Sousa marches, George Cohan tunes and other popular American concert band music on July 3. The up-and-coming recording band Granian will perform rock and pop music on July 10. On July 17, the Daisy Jug Band will be featured, performing bluegrass music with a variety of instruments including washboards, tubs, whistles and kazoos.

The 16-piece big band Monday Blues will perform July 24 under the direction of Jim McKnight. The series will conclude July 31 with authentic Dixieland jazz by the Rhythm Kings under the direction of Jerry Rife.

The concerts are sponsored jointly by the Shopping Cen-

Pianist Winston Sets Summer Show At McCarter Theatre

Pianist George Winston will bring his "Summer Show" to McCarter Theatre for two performances Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, at 8.

A food drive to benefit The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton will be held prior to the performance. Members of the audience are asked to bring non-perishable food items to the concert.

Mr. Winston will play songs from his newest release, *Linus & Lucy — The Music of Vince Guaraldi*, as well as pieces from his seasonal solo piano recordings, *stride piano* and *New Orleans R&B piano*. The recording features interpretations of compositions by the late jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi, best known for his jazz standard piece "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," and for the first 16 musical scores used on the popular *Peanuts* television specials.

In addition to playing pieces on the piano, Mr. Winston continues to inform audiences about the Hawaiian slack key guitar, or *ki ho'alu*, by playing a few songs in concert. For more than 20 years, he has been studying and recording the masters of this guitar tradition, which dates back to the early 1800s in the Hawaiian Islands.

Tickets are \$27, \$25, \$24 and \$22 and are available at the McCarter Theatre box office. For information and to charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

ter Merchants' Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Global Cinema Cafe Concludes Spring Series


The Global Cinema - Cafe will conclude its Spring series with *Soy Cubono!* and *Sister to Sister: Women's Delegation to Cubo*, two videos which explore U.S. and Cuba relations on Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m., at the Arts Council. The Global Cinema Cafe is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice, and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting with coffee and cookies and are followed by an open discussion.

Soy Cubono! focuses on the need to exempt food and medicine from the U.S. embargo of Cuba. Narrated by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker, this documentary features interviews with Cuban doctors, farmers and parents on the food and medicine crisis in Cuba.

The second video, *Sister to Sister: Women's Delegation to Cubo*, documents the activities of 70 American women who attended the conference "Creating Peaceful and Just Relations Between U.S. Cuba" which was held in Cuba earlier this year.

Award-winning filmmaker Victoria Maldonado will participate in a discussion following the screening. A freelance video artist since 1987, Ms. Maldonado's work has been seen in the United States, Europe and Latin America. She has participated in the creation of *Latino Collaborative*, and is a founding member of *Colombia Multimedia Project*, a media activist group that works on Human Rights in Colombia.

For more information, call 924-0455.



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Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

ADDICTED TO LOVE
Fri.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

GONE FISHIN'
Fri.: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

5th ELEMENT
Fri.: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45


BREAKDOWN
Fri.: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

FATHER'S DAY
Fri.: 4:00, 9:45 (PG-13)
Sat: 9:45; Sun: 7:00, 9:45

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New Restaurant and Tearoom Is Big Hit on Nassau Street

Who is Sally Lunn? Is she a phantom Sarah Lee or Mrs. Smith? Or is there a real Sally at work in the kitchen of the popular new Nassau Street restaurant and tea shop?

The answer, according to chef/owner, Theresa Gaffney, is that there was a real Sally Lunn — long ago in the 1700s.

"She was a real person, and there are lots of stories about her, including that she fled from France to England, and set up a bakery in Bath, and sold Sally Lunn buns."

IT'S NEW To Us

"It's an original recipe that has been handed down in the deed to the tea shop," continues Ms. Gaffney. "It's kind of semi-sweet dessert bread, and is wonderful toasted, covered with butter."

Indeed, so memorable is the creation, that a famous English verse was composed praising the buns:

No more I heed the muffins zest,
the Yorkshire cake or bun,
Sweet muse of poetry,
teach me how
to make o' Sally Lunn.

And now, these delicious buns, along with a variety of tempting soups, sandwiches, entrees and desserts, are available in Princeton. The restaurant and tearoom, serving lunch and afternoon tea, is a haven in an era of fast food.

With its charming Victorian parlor atmosphere, including lace tablecloths, antiques, and paintings of English scenes, it is really unlike anything in the area.

"I want people to come in and be comfortable and take time to relax in our Victorian setting and enjoy our delicious food," says Ms. Gaffney, owner with her mother, Jean Gaffney, of the popular tea shop, which opened in April.

Lining Up

Princeton was an appealing location, she adds. "We've had another Sally Lunn's tea shop in Chester for eight years, and a lot of our clientele came up from Princeton, and begged us to open here."

She is delighted with the response and with Princeton, she reports.

"People have been wonderful. We have lots of regulars already, and they've been lining up at the door for lunch, I feel very much at home in Princeton. It's a nice mix of people here."

Originally from England, Ms. Gaffney came to the U.S. 16 years ago, settling in Florida, where at one time, her mother operated eight tea shops.

"She was really like a pioneer of tea shops in the U.S.," says Ms. Gaffney, whose own talents are not limited to producing the wonderful array of goodies at Sally Lunn's. She was a pop singer both in England and New York for several years, and she and her sisters (Rebecca and Karen, who now work at Sally Lunn's) performed as a trio in England. In addition, she is a writer, and for a recent manuscript, has also provided illustrations and a musical score.

Cooking came naturally, however, she adds. Her mother was a caterer, and Ms. Gaffney became a talented cook.

The locus at Sally Lunn's in Princeton is on homemade food, with fresh ingredients, and many dishes are reminiscent of traditional English favorites.

"All our foods are wholesome, but not geared for dieting," she explains. "Everything is made from scratch, including our Cornish pasties (lamb turnovers) and Tiddy Oggi (beef turnovers). We have lots of casseroles and vegetarian items, such as ratatouille."

Famous Pot Pie

"Popular entrees are our melts, including broccoli with Swiss cheese, seafood with fresh shrimp, crabmeat, lobster sauce and dill, both baked on Sally Lunn's bread," she continues.

"I also make a 'Cockney Pie' — my own creation — which is sort of like a gourmet pizza. It's baked on homemade focaccia, layered with fresh vegetables, ricotta, goat cheese, herbs, and can be served with or without English sausage and bacon on top."

"I also want to mention 'Helen's Famous Chicken Pot Pie', which is made by my right hand, chef Helen Redington."

Fresh quiche and a wide selection of sandwiches, all served on homemade 5-grain bread, are also available. Assorted salads include baby greens with fresh raspberry vinaigrette, topped with Stilton cheese and homemade croutons.

Special afternoon tea, which is served all day, includes a selection of fresh cut finger sandwiches (pink salmon with fresh dill mayonnaise; egg and cress; cucumber and cream cheese), warmed fruit scones with



SIMPLY DELICIOUS: "We're famous for our scones, including peach, strawberry, and raisin. They're made from a secret recipe — I keep experimenting and experimenting — and served with preserves and our own special clotted cream." Theresa Gaffney, owner and chef of Sally Lunn's Restaurant & Tearoom, 164 Nassau Street, looks forward to greeting customers as they enjoy the super entrees and desserts at the new tea shop.

preserve, special clotted cream, and a pot of fresh brewed tea.

Sally Lunn's desserts are really something special, and many customers are transfixed by the mouthwatering display at the front counter.

Teaberry Pudding

"We feature traditional English desserts, lots of fruit pies, crisps, and cobblers, and the popular English trifle," says Ms. Gaffney.

"We use all fresh fruits. A big favorite is teaberry pudding, a vintage recipe of summer pudding, with pound cake, currents and raspberries, soaked in fresh brewed tea. The chocolate brownie cheesecake, topped with dollops of fresh cheesecake, chocolate chips, and raspberries, is very popular, too."

Sally Lunn's is also noted for a big variety of tea — 35 different flavors of loose tea, including decaf fruit teas and

organic teas.

Tea is the number one beverage in America now," says Ms. Gaffney, "and we serve it in English Staffordshire china. It's very special, and based on an old pattern."

Sally Lunn's also offers limited catering, and will rent out the space at night for private parties.

Ms. Gaffney adds she hopes to institute special candlelight dinners.

"In Chester, we do Victorian candlelight dinners once a month in the winter. We have cellists, harpists, music from opera, and poetry readings. I really hope to do it here too."

Prices at Sally Lunn's include a crock of soup with bread for \$3.50, desserts at \$4.75, and entrees from \$7.50 to \$10.50.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10:30 to 6, Saturday and Sunday until 6:30. 430-1071.

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"The key for me is that you have to be in sync with the client," she explains. "If not, the magic doesn't happen. Some clients are very specific, others say they don't know what they like. But everyone really has a preference. You have to help them define it. Start with colors and styles, and their own life-style."

Having an eye for color, balance, and texture is essential for design, adds Mrs. Queripel, and she believes that this is an innate talent. She was interested in the look of her surroundings from an early age.

"I grew up in an old house in New Hope, surrounded by family antiques that had been passed down through the generations. Also, my mother had a fabulous eye, and there were designers all over the area."

"Interestingly, my great-grandmother did yacht interiors. Her husband designed yachts, including two British challengers for the America's Cup, and also yachts for J. P. Morgan."

A graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, Mrs. Queripel has been in the design field professionally for 12 years, and has had her own business, Renwick Design in New Hope, for five. She apprenticed with her mother-in-law, Louise Queripel of Queripel Interiors in New Hope.

She has clients throughout New Jersey, as well as in Long Island, New York City, Connecticut, and Florida. She has designed for five Designer Showhouses — three in Princeton, including the current one, the Pimley House on Library Place.

"I did my first designer showhouse at Pretty Brook farm in 1993," she recalls. "It was a ladies sitting room, a small, walk-through room, and it brought me my biggest client."

Mrs. Queripel enjoys all her projects, regardless of size and scope.

Always a Challenge

"It can be one room or an entire house, and it's always a challenge," she says. "In addition, I've done lots of offices and also funeral homes. With a funeral home, you want it to be respectful, and with comfortable, pleasant surroundings. Really, it should be as if you walk into your own time."

Mrs. Queripel works hard to help ensure that the client's house reflects his or her life-style and taste. "I always take into consideration what the client wants and help to define it," she explains.

"I love to work with people when there is the bonding. I will tell them what I like and don't like, but I give them what they want. I always have very clear communication with clients. I tap into them, too. I want the house to say who lives there. I love it to be personalized, with pictures of family and friends throughout."

Mrs. Queripel's projects have ranged from city apartments to country farmhouses to oceanfront homes. Whatever the setting, an important priority is to give it warmth, comfort, and individuality.

"One of my major things is to be practical. Quality and comfort are very important, and the feeling has to be warm and welcoming. Quality and comfort go hand in hand to create sophistication and elegance."

"I love eclectic," she adds. "A bit of the past mixed in with the new of today. I tend to be traditional, but with a lighter feel, and this is popular now. It should be comfortable for living, relaxed, with a lived-in look, and never stiff."

Different Look

Mrs. Queripel says that some clients tend to have more furniture than they need, but that this is understandable, especially when pieces have been passed down through generations and have sentimental value.

"In this case, we can often move pieces around, or to another room. Then you can have a whole different look."

Clients are all ages and backgrounds, she reports. "I think more people use designers now than in the past," she adds. "It's a service that is needed. It's really a total service business, and when I've done a job, and the people are pleased, it's a wonderful feeling. When the client is smiling and happy, it's my greatest joy."

Mrs. Queripel offers an initial free consultation, and if the project is pursued, costs vary depending on the scope of the job.

Length of time varies also. "It can take a couple of months to years," she notes. "Part of it is how quickly people make decisions. And also, sometimes, they don't do everything at once, but over time."



CREATIVE DESIGN: Gwynneth R. D. Queripel, owner of Renwick Design in New Hope, Pa., is shown in the little boy's bedroom and bath she designed for the Princeton Designer Showhouse on Library Place. "It has a medieval jousting theme," she explains. "I've designed accompanying furniture, including a tented bed, to allow the child to enter into the fantasy. It's all playful, and the objective is to spark the child's creativity and imagination."

"I have been exposed to many wonderful and talented people," she adds. "And I'm always looking forward to meeting new clients and having new design experiences."

Diversity takes me down a new avenue."

Renwick Design's hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6. 215-862-0830.

—Jean Stratton

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Sharon Kaplan, Lawrenceville

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Big Band
June 5

Whitewater
Family Dance/ Princeton Country Dancers
June 12

Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One
June 19

Pettoranello 5th Anniversary Party
Italian Sister City
June 26

The Blawenburg Band
July 3

Granian
Feel Good Rock/Pop
July 10

Daisy Jug Band
July 17

Monday Blues
Big Band
July 24

Rhythm Kings
Dixieland
July 31

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JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES will be available for sale on Rodeo Drive Lane of Shops at the Hollywood Fete on June 14. Displaying some of these items are, from left, Sheri Frieman, Lane of Shops co-chair; Nayla Burns and Alicia Torchia, independent distributors of Cabouchon jewelry imported from London; Linda Satterwhite of Princeton, owner/designer of Gail Company, which features velvet and tapestry women's accessories; and Linda Kraus, Lane of Shops co-chair. All proceeds will benefit the new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at the Medical Center of Princeton.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29 Princeton University Reunions

4 p.m. to midnight: Jimmy Stewart '32 Film Festival, *Anatomy of a Murder* at 4, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* at 6; *The Philadelphia Story* at 8, and *Harvey* at 10; James H. Stewart '32 Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Also, *It's a Wonderful Life* Friday at 10.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *All in the Timing*, comedy vignettes, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, May 30

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

1 p.m.: Princeton: Images of a University, feature length film by Gerardo Puglia; James M. Stewart '32 Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Also at 8 and 10:30, Saturday at 10, 4:30, 7, and 10.

2 p.m.: Princeton Univer-

and Sunday at noon.

2:30 p.m.: "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood," tribute to Jimmy Stewart '32 in words and film by A. Scott Berg '71, biographer and film historian; Richardson Auditorium.

2:30 p.m.: Reunions organ concert by Joan Lippincott, principal Princeton University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Roe v. Wade and Its Legacy," Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago, with George Will, respondent, Robert George, Princeton University, moderator; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Rosemary Clooney; State Theatre, New Brunswick, N.J. Symphony Orchestra 1997 Pop Series final concert.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Woody Guthrie's American Song; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Triangle Club reunions show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, May 31

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Auction of items removed from Palmer Stadium before demolition; Nassau Inn. \$20 entrance fee.

2 p.m.: Princeton Univer-

sity Reunions P-Rade; forms in front of Nassau Hall and winds through campus to Poe and Pardee fields.

6:30 p.m.: Reunions concert by Princeton University Glee Club, Richard Tank Yuk, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: William McCleery's Good Morning Miss Dove, Hun School Janus Players; Hun School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra Lawn Concert; Poe-Pardee Field.

9:15 p.m.: Fireworks, concluding Princeton University's 250th anniversary; Pardee Field.

Sunday, June 1 Recycling Pickup

10 a.m.: Chapel Service of Thanksgiving and Commemoration, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Buechner '47, preaching; Princeton University Chapel. Closing ceremony for the 250th Anniversary.

Tuesday, June 3 Primary Election

Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
11 a.m.: Princeton University Commencement; lawn in front of Nassau Hall.

Wednesday, June 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 5

6-8 p.m.: Outdoor concert, The Moonlighters; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, June 6

8:30 to 1:30 a.m. Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

8 p.m.: Pianist George Winston in "Summer Concert"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, June 7

2 p.m.: Swiss Family Robinson, Theatreworks USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

- **Accounting/Tax Preparation**
AZER NOWARD & CO., CPA
Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals.
467 No. Harrison, Princeton. 609-921-8666
- **DEER, ROBERT N., CPA** Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220
- **Air Conditioning:**
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16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141
- **NASSAU OIL Sales & Service**
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- **PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942
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- **STEELECO, Inc.** Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673
- **Airport Transportation:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070
- **Alarm Systems: Burglar:**
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- **QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS**
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- **MAOIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton
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- **RICO'S AUTO BODY**
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- **Auto Dealers:**
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- **HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown. (609) 758-3377
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- **MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** (MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD.)
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- **Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior:**
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- **Auto Parts Dealers:**
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101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl 890-1222
- **Auto Rentals:**
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6-8 p.m.: Outdoor concert, The Moonlighters; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

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Friday, June 6

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8 p.m.: Pianist George Winston in "Summer Concert"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, June 7

2 p.m.: Swiss Family Robinson, Theatreworks USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

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Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Wood-Bylin. Whitney Betts Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Wood of Falmouth Foreside, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. William Jose of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Eric Moore Bylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bylin of Audubon Lane.

Ms. Wood is a graduate of St. Paul's School and Brown University, class of 1992. She is a television producer with Engel Brothers Media, Inc., a documentary film company in Manhattan.

Mr. Bylin graduated from Princeton Day School, Brown University, class of 1989, and earned an MBA from Columbia University in 1995. He is an associate at Jones Lang Wooten, an international commercial real estate firm.

A September wedding is planned.



Eric M. Bylin and Whitney B. Wood

Music/Theatres

Continued from Page 27

Children's Choir To Hold Auditions June 3

The Westminster Conservatory will hold auditions for the Westminster Children's Choir 1997-98 season Tuesday, June 3.

Conducted by Patricia Thel, the choir is divided into three ensembles: kindergarten and first-grade students in the choral readiness class; second-through fourth grade students in Choir I; and fifth-through seventh-grade students in Choir II. The Conservatory Children's Choir performs in Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Recent performances include "Christmas, Hanukkah and Honegger" with the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, and Poulenc's *Gloria* and Orff's *Carmine* Buroni with the Westminster Community Orchestra. The Children's Choir also appeared at the Princeton Olympic torch ceremony in 1996.

It has recorded music for instructional use under the auspices of the Silver Burdett Book Company and the Educational Testing Service and has premiered works by Sigis-

mond NeuKomm and Otto Henry.

A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Thel has taught choral conducting and public school music in Georgia, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., and has performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus directed by Robert Shaw. She received her master of music degree from East Carolina University.

To schedule an audition for the Children's Choir call 921-7104, extension 260.

Spring Concert Planned By Waldorf Students

The Waldorf School of Princeton will present its annual Spring Music Concert on Tuesday, June 3 at 7 in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include songs and recorder pieces performed by the grade school students as well as selections from third and fourth grade violin, viola and cello classes and the junior and senior Orchestras.

This musical event is free of charge and open to the public. Call the school office at 466-1970 for further information.

"All in the Timing" To Be Staged at Intime

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present David Ives' *All in the Timing*, directed by Sean Garrett-Roe, Class of 1999, Thursday 31st at 8 p.m. *All in the Timing*, a series of comedic sketches, explores the universal nature of humanity through fast word play, hilarious repetitions, pointed parody, and touching turns of the heart. This set of scenes includes such Ives' classics such as "Sure Thing," "The Philadelphia," and "The Death of Trotsky."

In addition to Mr. Garrett-Roe who is noted for his performances in *Bent* and *Hamlet*, *All in the Timing* includes Marc Rosen, who appeared on campus in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, Kate Mackenzie (*Much Ado About Nothing*), and Paul Serritella. Theatre Intime is located on the Princeton campus in Hamilton-Murray Theatre in Murray-Dodge Hall. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 staff, faculty and senior citizens, and \$5 students. For reservations call 258-4950.

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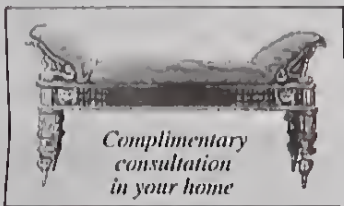
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"LOVING FAMILY," a piece created by Zimbabwean master carver Charles Chaya from Inyanga Mountain serpentine, is shown above. The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton will hold an exhibition and sale of more than 300 pieces of Zimbabwe sculpture from May 30 through June 8 at 19 Hulfish Street (Palmer Square). Admission is free.

ART

Sale of Shona Sculpture To Help the Homeless.

An exhibition and sale of more than 300 pieces of stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, known as Shona sculpture, will take place Friday, May 30 to Sunday June 8 at 19 Hulfish Street. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5.

The sale will benefit The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, which helps homeless children and their families in Mercer County, especially those living in the motels along Route 1, to become independent, contributing members of the community.

Included in the exhibit are new works by five of Zimbabwe's master carvers. Ranging in size from several inches to several feet high, some works are deeply mystical, others are whimsical.

During the past 40 years, the Shona sculpture movement has become, in the words of Newsweek magazine, "perhaps the most important new art form to emerge from Africa this century. Created by Zimbabwe's largest ethnic group, Shona sculpture is rooted in a thousand years of fine stonework.

The sculptures depict such figures as elephants, lions, cranes, fish, and humans. They are carved from serpentine, opalstone, African jade, and verdite. Shona sculpture is featured in the permanent collections of the Rodin Museum in Paris, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Institute of Contemporary Art in London.

The exhibition is open to

the public; there is no admission fee. Prices of the sculptures range from \$40 to \$10,000.

Exhibits

Princeton University's Class of 1972, the Moses Mesoamerican Archive and Research Project, and Mathey College will present "Passion and Healing: The Art of George Yepes," an exhibition of works by the renowned Los Angeles mural artist, at the **Mathey-Rockefeller Library, Princeton University.** The exhibit opens May 28 and runs through June 2.

George Yepes, one of the most versatile and talented artists to emerge from the Los Angeles Mural Art Movement, has earned widespread acclaim as a painter whose powerful and passionate images capture the universal feelings of life. His themes include the cult of Eros, re-imagining the sacred, and the intimate balance between the social and spiritual forces of life and death. His artistic vision explores the potential synchronicity between passion and healing, desire and wholeness.

His most recognized works, including *Lo Pistolo y el Corazon* (Sean Penn Collection) featured on the cover of the Los Lobos album of the same name, his public mural, *El Fuego de Los Angeles*, at Sitges-Barcelona in Spain, and *The Phoenix of South Central* at the First AME Church in City Terrace, Los Angeles, reveal his capacity to re-imagine, in respectful and innovative ways, some of the central themes of Latino Christian experience. He has just completed his highly celebrated *Tikkun Olam: To Repair the World* at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, which weaves together the healing forces of medicine and religion.

Commemorating the Princeton University Class of 1972's 25th Reunion, "Passion and Healing: The Art of George Yepes" is the artist's 15th one-man show, and includes a unique collection of some of his most colorful and powerful pieces to date.

Exhibition hours are Friday, May 30, 11 to 5; Saturday, May 31, 10 to 12; Sunday, June 1, 1 to 5; and Monday, June 2, 1 to 5 at Mathey-Rockefeller Library (west of Alexander Hall), Princeton University.

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No Overtime This Time, as Tigers Blow Away Maryland for 2nd Straight NCAA Lacrosse Title

In capturing each of its national championships in 1992, 1994 and 1996, the men's lacrosse team needed sudden-death overtime to pull out the dramatic victories. Monday, Princeton inflicted a different kind of sudden death on the University of Maryland to win its fourth title in six years.

The Tigers' (15-0) new version of sudden death included an eight-goal eruption in a five-minute, 59-second span late in the first quarter that sent them on their way to a 19-7 win over the Terrapins (11-5) in front of a highly partisan crowd of 25,317 at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

With the victory, the Orange and Black become just the 10th team in NCAA history to win a national championship with a perfect record, and the first squad to repeat as champions since Syracuse in 1989. Princeton also extended the third-longest winning streak in Division I since 1971 to 28 games in a row.

Whereas the winning goal in last year's title game against Virginia did not come until then-sophomore attackman Jesse Hubbard scored 34 seconds into overtime, Hubbard's game-winner against Maryland came with 1:24 left in the first period, giving Old Nassau an 8-0 advantage and capping an eight-goal burst that all but buried the unseeded Terrapins' hopes of an upset.

Maryland was this year's Cinderella, knocking off No. 2-seed Virginia in the quarterfinals, 10-9, and No. 3-seed Syracuse in the semifinals, 18-17, but the magic ran out against the No. 1 Tigers, who tied a tournament record with their eight goals in the opening quarter.

Highlight Game for Hess

Junior attackman Jon Hess led Princeton's offense against the Terrapins, scoring three goals and assisting on five others on his way to being named the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament. With his five assists, Hess established a new school record for most assists in a season with 48, passing Kevin Lowe's mark of 47, set in Lowe's junior year.

Hubbard finished with four scores and three assists, while junior attackman Chris Massey and senior midfielder Craig Katz each had a hat trick. Senior goalie Patrick Cairns was solid in goal, coming up with 15 saves.

"If we can play any better than that," head coach Bill Tierney said, "from Patrick all the way up front, I can't wait until that day."

Despite the lopsided final outcome, the Terrapins were able to play with the Tigers for the first half of the first quarter. Hess was finally able to break the ice, taking advantage of defenseman Chris Lamy's slip on the slick grass to break free towards Maryland goalie Sean Keenan and shooting low after faking high to give Princeton a 1-0 lead.

After goals by sophomore midfielder Lorne Smith, Katz and Massey, Maryland coach

Dick Edell called a timeout in an attempt to stop the bleeding and give his defense a rest from the relentless Princeton attack. But on the ensuing faceoff, Tiger senior midfielder James Mitchell scooped up the ball and fed it to senior midfielder Jason Butties, who ran straight towards Keenan and netted Princeton's fifth goal of the game, just 14 seconds after Edell's timeout.

Three more first-quarter goals by the Orange and Black silenced the crowd, except for a section of orange-clad Tiger fans behind the Princeton bench. The speed and preciseness of Princeton's barrage of scores left Edell looking for answers, but by that point the championship trophy was all set to be engraved with the name "Princeton."

"We went through a six-minute period there where we couldn't win the ball," Edell said. "We couldn't win the ball anywhere. We couldn't win the ball on the faceoffs. If we saved it and it rolled outside the crease, we couldn't pick it up. If we were on the offensive end, took a shot and it was saved and it rolled out of the crease, we couldn't pick it up."

In addition to outscoring the Terps 8-0 in the first quarter, Princeton also outshot the homestanding underdogs, 17-3, while picking up 19 of 27 ground balls and winning eight of nine faceoffs. The faceoff wins were the most crucial to the Tigers' domination, for they were consistently able to keep the ball in their offensive end, wearing down Maryland's overmatched defense.

"I think today was just an ultimate product of the system," Hess said. "We have a lot of confidence in our system, and when you only have one day to prepare, you have to rely on the things you're used to. Today we had confidence in the things we've worked on since February 1, every single day."

"Once you get the ball moving, it's hard for a defense to stop it, and we moved the ball well today."

The Slide Stops Terps

The Terrapins were able to cut Princeton's lead to 8-2 early in the second quarter, but they could not get closer the rest of the way, as Old Nassau tied the championship game record for largest margin of victory. The Tigers relied on their customary sliding defensive package to hold a Maryland squad, which lit up Syracuse netminder Jason Gebhardt for 18 goals in the semifinals, in check.

"If you can get in this situation, you rely on your system," said Tierney, who joined Syracuse coach Roy Simmons Jr. as the only coaches who have won more than three national titles. "We felt that in the run through that Maryland made, they hadn't seen a team that slid very much, and so we went back to our normal stuff that we haven't done in a while, and the guys felt very confident with that."

Continued on Next Page

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Jesse Hubbard looks for the open man.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

But despite Princeton's solid defense, it was the offense that was the story, as the effectiveness of the Tiger arsenal forced Tierney to use his 19-goal rule, not allowing his squad to try for 20. Goals came in all styles from all over the field, and the Orange and Black cruised to the rout, causing some to name them the "Team of the '90s."

"It's crazy," Massey said. "Before my junior year in high school, the idea of a Princeton class graduating with three championship rings was absurd, unheard of."

The ease with which Princeton dispatched the Terrapins was even crazier, considering the fact that the Tigers' season almost ended in Saturday's semifinal contest against Duke.

Same Start Against Duke

Princeton started out in much the same way against Duke, scoring six goals in the first 8:34 to open up a 6-1 lead. The Blue Devils' first-ever trip to the Final Four looked like it was going to be over before it really started, but then Duke started to use its size to stop the Tigers' momentum.

Five unanswered goals by the Blue Devils tied the halftime score at six, but a Hess goal off an assist by Massey on an extra-man opportunity early in the third quarter briefly gave the Tigers the lead at 7-6. The game stayed tied until Duke scored twice within 1:12 late in the third to regain the lead.

The Blue Devils outmuscled the smaller Tigers on ground balls all over the field, and when Ed Fay scored off a pass from his brother John with two seconds left in the third, it looked like a potential back-breaker for Princeton.

But with 6:28 left in the game — almost 45 minutes after the Tigers' sixth goal —

senior midfielder Jason Osler broke Duke's defensive stranglehold, scoring to pull Princeton within one, at 9-8. Osler's score awoke the dormant Tiger offense, as senior midfielder Todd Elchelberger dove across the crease and netted the tying goal just over a minute later.

Three Goals: 98 Seconds

Senior midfielder James Mitchell won the ensuing faceoff, and when Massey scored off a backdoor cut from Hess with 4:50 left, his goal capped a three-goal burst in a 98-second span that gave the Tigers a heart-stopping win.

"This will be a difficult one to swallow," Duke head coach Mike Pressler said. "At 9-7, we had a great break and didn't put it away. But Princeton is not in the championship by accident. They were able to make the plays down the stretch."

Princeton clinched a semifinal stunner and a championship game knockout by virtue of two dominating quarters — the fourth against Duke, and the first against Maryland. Over those 30 minutes of playing time, the Tigers outscored their opponents, 11-0, while outshooting them (29-7) and overwhelming them on faceoffs (12-1).

"I heard a lot of talk this year after our first two overtime games," said Hess, referring to Princeton's 7-6 win over Johns Hopkins and 14-13 win over Virginia, "that Princeton could be 0-2. They're 2-0, but ... and there's always a but. 'They've won three national championships, but all in overtime.' It's good not to be able to hear that this year."

Hess will not hear any doubters about the merits of Princeton's championship this year. Quite simply, the Tigers were the best team in the country, no ifs, ands ... or buts.

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Carty, Vepuri Lead PDS Tennis Team To 6th Prep B Title

Led by singles players Brett Carty and Kal Vepuri, the Princeton Day tennis team capped another fine season by easily winning its sixth consecutive Prep B tennis championship last week.

The Panthers, who finished with a dual match record of 10-4, including a forfeit win over Ranney last Thursday, tallied 11 points, three more than runner-up Wardlaw-Hartridge. Saddle River was third with five, Morristown-Beard followed with four and Ranney had three.

Playing at second singles, Carty, who also won the title last year as a freshman, received a bye in the quarter finals, and then whipped Morristown Beard's Ben Conant, 6-1, 6-1 in the semis. In the finals he had little trouble dispensing with Kevin Hoos-hangi of Wardlaw-Hartridge, 6-4, 6-1.

At third singles, Vepuri also started with a bye, and then had to survive a tough three-set match with Nick Klepesch of Mo-Beard. Vepuri was blown away 6-1 in the first set, but recovered his composure to take the next two, 6-3, 6-3. He found the finals easier, capturing a two-set decision from Rutgers Prep's Ian Liggett, 6-4, 6-1.

Gavin Jackson, first singles, was not as fortunate. He won his opening match with ease, 6-0, 6-1, but then fell in three



TOPS AT TWO: PDS sophomore Brett Carty won his second straight Prep B title last week, and will move to the No.1 spot next year.

sets to MB's Brett Green, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Both PDS doubles teams reached the finals before they were beaten.

Tommy Kim and Jordan Cooper at No.1 lost 6-3, 6-2 to a Wardlaw team. They reached the finals with a pair of easy two-set triumphs over teams from Ranney and Saddle River. Tom Anderson and Ameesh Shah had to win a long three-set battle in the semis, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, over their Saddle River opponents. In the finals they were defeated, 6-4, 6-1 to a Wardlaw team.

When next spring rolls around coach Rome Campbell will have lost five of his top seven players, but sophomores Carty and Vepuri will be two good players to build the 1998 team around.

PDS Nine Ends Season Splitting Pair of Games

The season ended last week for the Princeton Day baseball team with the Panthers winning and losing a pair of games, the outcome of which could have been predicted before they took the field. The Blue and White finished with a 9-11 mark.

The win came a week ago Tuesday over the usual struggling Ranney School, which serves as whipping boy for the rest of the Prep B teams. This ho-hum affair was over as soon as the Panthers came to bat in the bottom of the first and scored seven times.

PDS continued to send run-

ners round the bases in dizzying fashion the next three innings until the game was mercifully stopped with the score standing at 17-2. It was time for everybody to fatten his batting average at the expense of Ranney's pitchers, and Brian McKitish and Justin Leith did the best, each getting three hits. McKitish had a pair of doubles and Leith smacked a four bagger.

Pete Denby weighed in with a bases loaded double that drove in three. Freshman pitcher Chris Ordowich pitched four innings, allowing two hits on two runs, striking out six and walking five. Charlie King retired the side in the fifth. The bus ride to and from Tinton Falls was probably more fun than this game for the Ranney players.

This game was certainly more fun for PDS than the one that followed 24 hours later. The Panthers found themselves overmatched against CVC opponent Lawrence, losing 9-3. The game was tied 1-1 until the fourth, when the Cardinals erupted for seven runs.

Rob Paun, who had started on the mound for PDS, was the victim, and suffered his fourth loss of the year against two wins. He was roughed up for eight of the nine runs and 10 hits. Only five of the runs were earned.

Princeton Day's offense, so prolific the day before with 12 hits, was held to just four hits. King had two of them, including a double.

The good news for this Panther team, which suffered through its fifth straight losing season, is that it will lose just two players to graduation, King and Brooks Landry. Paun is the only junior on the team, so things should stand a good chance of improving the next two years.

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PDS 5th in Prep Golf; Zarzecki Shoots 79

Mike Zarzecki made the final golf game of his high school career one to remember.

The Princeton Day senior shot a 79 in the Prep B Golf Tournament last Thursday, the third best score in the event. Unfortunately, the best Princeton Day could do was a fifth-place finish.

Playing at the Peddie School golf course (6,278 yards, par 72) Zarzecki went out in 41 and tallied 38 on the back nine for his 78, seven strokes off the best score of the day. The next best score posted by a Panther golfer was an 89 turned in by Mike Bracken. Ryan Thornton was a stroke behind him at 90.

Rounding out the scoring for PDS were Jeff Schor with a 96 and Matt Sherring, who shot 100. Montclair-Kimberley won the tournament with a score of 319, followed by Pennington, 338, Newark Academy, 341, Rutgers Prep, 343 and Princeton Day, 354.

In the Prep A event held simultaneously, Blair squeezed out a two-stroke victory over Lawrenceville, 324 to 326.

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Ten Princeton Day Athletes Are Selected Charter Members of School's Hall of Fame

More than 150 members of the Princeton Day School community attended the inauguration of the school's Athletic Hall of Fame May 16, honoring ten athletes whose careers collectively spanned six decades. PDS Athletic Director Jan Baker, co-chaired the event with Marjorie Wallace Gibson, Class of 1984.

Four of those honored were PDS graduates, one a former PDS coach, three were alumni of Princeton Country Day and two alumnae of Miss Fine's. Princeton Country Day and Miss Fine's merged in the mid-1960s to create Princeton Day.

The oldest athletes honored were twins, James R. Sloane and William M. Sloane, who graduated from PCD's eighth grade in 1936 after excelling in soccer, ice hockey and baseball. They went on to co-captain the varsity ice hockey team at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Harold Erdman of Princeton, who graduated from PCD three years behind the Sloane boys, recalled one Exeter game when the referee called a foul on Bill but mistakenly put Jim in the penalty box. While he was there, Bill scored the goal that won the game.

"I don't think Jim ever forgave his brother for that," said Mr. Erdman. Both Sloanes went on to athletic fame as varsity ice hockey players at Princeton University; James played varsity soccer as well. William Sloane, who now resides in Ewing, accepted the Athletic Hall of Fame awards for himself and his brother James, who is deceased.

Long Before Title IX

Miss Fine's School graduates Hope Thompson Kerr '53 of Montclair and L. Chloe King '55 of Needham Mass. also were honored. These two women were stars on playing fields at a time when most girls schools didn't even offer interscholastic competition.

Ms. Kerr made her mark in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse at Miss Fine's, and went on to play those three

sports at Skidmore College, as well as tennis and softball. She then coached at Montclair High School for nearly 20 years.

Ms. King also excelled in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse, and while at Tufts University, played in the Boston and Northeast Field Hockey Associations and the New England Lacrosse Association. Since 1961, she has served as coach and director of the athletic department of the Winsor School, a girls' school outside of Boston. She will retire this spring after more than 35 years.

Princeton Country Day graduate John F. Cook '56 was honored for his exceptional achievement in ice hockey, a sport he began playing at PCD and continued at Exeter (in addition to playing soccer and baseball). "I've been chasing John Cook for 40 years," said fellow PCD graduate Robert Smyth, '57 of Lawrenceville. "He is a someone who leads by example, both on and off the ice."

In three years of varsity play at Princeton, Cook set records that stood for decades. And only when freshmen became eligible for varsity competition in the 1980's, thus giving them a four-year career instead of three, did Cook's records begin to fall. Nevertheless, his mark for most goals in a career, 67, still stands.

He was also a contender for the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Team in 1964. Later the Kingston resident founded the Kingston Hockey Club, and he continues to be an active player and coach today in the Princeton Hockey Club.

Kim Bedesem Remembered

Also honored were PDS graduate Ellen Fisher Stockmayer '73, and Kim Tumilty Bedesem, who taught and coached at Princeton Day from 1978 until her death in 1994. Ms. Stockmayer played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse at PDS, and went on to captain the varsity field hockey team at Middlebury College, where she was declared Most Valuable Player in 1976.

She also played on the Northeast Field Hockey Select Team for three years, which she co-captained in 1976. Also while at Middlebury, Ms. Stockmayer captained the varsity lacrosse team and won Most Valuable Player in that sport in 1977. She now lives in Marblehead, Mass., where she teaches and also founded the North Shore Cancer Walk-a-thon and Pan-Mass Challenge.

Ms. Bedesem, an all-American field hockey and lacrosse player at West Chester University, became a PDS coach and teacher in 1978, and was loved by students from kindergarten through 12th grade. She coached the PDS girls' varsity field hockey team to the state championship in 1982, and the girl's varsity lacrosse team to the state championships in '81, '82, '84, '85, '86 and '87.

Tragically, Ms. Bedesem succumbed to skin cancer in 1994, but left behind "a legacy of love and admiration," according to fellow coach and teacher Jill Thomas. "She had the finesse of the game, but more importantly, she loved to play," added Ms. Thomas.

Three Princeton Day School athletes who made their

Continued on Next Page

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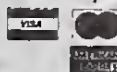
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Hall of Fame

Continued from Preceding Page

mark in the 1980s rounded out the 1997 inductees into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame: Louise Matthews '83, Donald Cogsville '84 and Eric Bylin '85.

Matthews played field hockey and lacrosse at Princeton Day, where she captained the varsity team and won Most Valuable Player in both sports. She also made the All Star team in both sports.

At Dartmouth College she continued her lacrosse career, where she was declared Most Valuable Player in 1987 and made the All Ivy team in '84, '86 and '87. Nicknamed "Road-runner" for her speed on the field, Dr. Matthews also played on the U.S. National Lacrosse Team in '87, '88 and '89. She now resides in New York City, where she practices medicine.

Dreams of a Pro Career

Donald Cogsville began his exceptional soccer career at Princeton Day School, where he captained the varsity team and won Most Valuable Player in 1983.

"I met Donald when he was 13 years old, and he told me then he was going to play professional soccer someday," said former PDS coach Thomas DeVito. "And I thought, yeah right. But then I saw him play, and this kid was truly phenomenal." Mr. Cogsville played All Prep, All County and All State soccer teams in '81, '82 and '83, and was declared Mercer County's Most Valuable Player in '83 as well.

He continued his soccer career at the University of North Carolina, where he was selected to the All South Team for three consecutive years and the First Team of the Atlantic Coast Conference in '87 and '88. He also played on the U.S. National Soccer Team in 1988. From 1989 to 1990, Mr. Cogsville played professionally for San Diego in the Major Indoor Soccer League, the year the team won the National Championship. Currently, he resides in New York City, where he practices law.

Eric Bylin played football and ice hockey at Princeton Day, but he is best remembered for his performance on the lacrosse field. "Eric played during what I look back on as the golden era of lacrosse at PDS," said former coach



ATHLETES ALL: The charter members of the Princeton Day School Hall of Fame include (front row, from left) Hope Kerr, L. Chloe King and Ellie Fisher Stockmayer. Back row: Donald Cogsville, Eric Bylin, John Cook, Louise Matthews and William Sloane.

Robert Krueger. "During the glory days when we were beating the best and the biggest." Mr. Bylin was selected to the Lacrosse All State, All American and All Conference teams in 1985, the year the Panthers were recognized as the best team in New Jersey.

He went on to play varsity lacrosse at Brown University for three years. "He is a worthy symbol for PDS athletes because he is a very unselfish person, a caring and loyal friend," added Krueger. "After all, a sport is not as important in itself as it is a bridge to a whole network of other things, including relationships that last."

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8/1/82-7/31/83	June 5, 9 & 10	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U15
8/1/81-7/31/82	June 11, 12 & 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U16
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DYNAMIC DUO: Princeton High's Adam Goldfarb makes a return during last week's NJSIAA Group III state semifinal against Ramapo. Behind him is his first doubles partner, Rich Just. PHS advanced to the finals before losing.

PHS Tennis Falls One Match Short Of Group III Title

The Princeton High tennis team, playing in the Division III State Tournament this week, lost a 3-2 match to Mainland on Thursday, leaving them to settle for second place in the NJSIAA Group III tournament.

"We had a shot at it," said veteran coach Joe Diefenbach, "that's really all you can ask for. The kids were disappointed, but they bounced right back."

Princeton, competing in Group III after moving up from Group II last year, made its presence felt in a hurry. It seems likely that plenty of Group III coaches were happy to hear that the Tigers' stay in Group III would end with this season, as PHS has been re-re-classified as a Group II school again.

Princeton's loss to Mainland was preceded by a heart-stopping win against Ramapo earlier in the day. Senior Luke Fleming came up with his second huge win of the state tournament, breaking a 2-2 tie with his victory at

third singles. The match was the last to finish, and Fleming rebounded from a second-set loss to win 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Freshman first singles player Scott Willig lost his match 6-3, 6-4; at second singles, Eyal Schnaps lost 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles teams, as they have done all season, came through against Ramapo. Richard Just and Adam Goldfarb won their first doubles match 6-4, 6-0, and at second doubles, Milan Bhatt and Chris Prevost were 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 winners.

"The doubles teams have been outstanding all year," said Diefenbach. "I had expected Just and Goldfarb to have a great season, and they came through. At the beginning of the season I was a little doubtful about my second doubles team, but they improved a lot, and were really strong for us."

In the final against Mainland, Willig gave his opponent a tough battle. He won the first set 6-7 (8-10), but lost the next two 6-1, 6-1. "Scott played a great match, but they had a senior at first singles, and I think his experience paid off for them."

Schnaps was stopped at second singles 6-2, 6-3, and Fleming lost 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles teams kept the final score respectable. Just and Goldfarb won easily, 6-0, 6-0. Bhatt and Prevost had to work a little harder, but still came away with the win, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

PHS had played Ocean Township in a quarterfinal on Tuesday, and won by a surprising 4-1 score.

Willig, who promises to mature into an excellent first singles threat, lost a close three-setter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Schnaps, whose success as a sophomore bodes well for the future, came away with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Fleming, at third singles, fought his way to a three-set win, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Goldfarb and Just won their match 6-1, 6-4, and Bhatt and Prevost were 6-3, 6-1 victors.

The 19-2 Tigers will lose Fleming, Just, and Bhatt to graduation which, as Diefenbach points out, leaves "a good nucleus of players" to return for the Group II wars next season.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Ends '97 with Victory

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team didn't have a lot of success this season, but in the final two games of the year, it managed to triple its number of wins.

The Tigers were 1-9 when they faced Hopewell Valley on May 16 and came away with a 13-11 win. The final game of the season, played this week, was also against Hopewell Valley, and PHS pulled off a 20-12 win that left its final record at 3-9.

The last game was a wild shoot-out, with the two teams combining for 79 shots on goal. PHS peppered the HoVal net with 47 shots, paced by Amanda Willard, who scored a game-high eight goals.

The Tigers led 12-7 after the first half, and managed to outscore the Bulldogs in the second half as well, to stay on top.

Agata Andreuski scored three goals for PHS, as did Sara Walters, and Susan Wu. Scoring single goals were Katie Jolley, Clare Jordan, and Lea Crusey.

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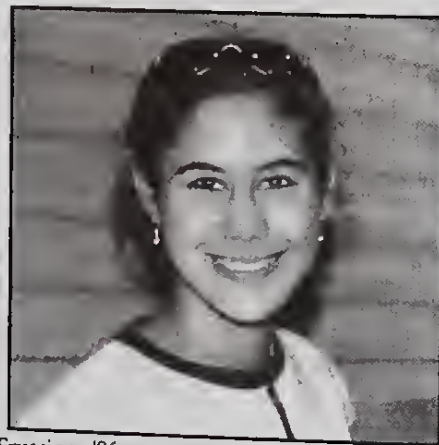
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MAKING THE STOP: Princeton High School lacrosse goalkeeper Eric Krieger makes a save during last week's loss to Manasquan.

PHS Boys' Lacrosse Splits Final Games

The Princeton High lacrosse team got a rare taste of victory this week, beating visiting East Brunswick 10-4. Two days later, in the final game of the season, PHS was stopped 9-3 by Manasquan, to end the season with a 2-14 record.

Peter Richter was the star of the East Brunswick contest, pumping in four goals to lead the Tiger attack. The rest of the scoring was divided among six other players: Adam Frary, Josh Miller, Rick Fernholz, Matt Smithson, Russell Mazgut, and Tim Haynes.

In goal for PHS, Eric Krieger made eight saves.

Princeton took an early 2-0 lead against Manasquan, but saw the visitors score seven unanswered goals in the second and third periods to take the lead for keeps.

Frary, Fernholz, and Mazgut each had single tallies for the Tigers. Krieger made 10 saves.

The Tigers, who have been playing in the very-competitive Bianchi Division for the past several years, will see more competition at their own level next season, when the program drops to the Pltt Division.

Season's End Is in Sight For Struggling PHS

The Princeton High baseball team lost three contests this week, taking its record to 5-19 with the final game of the season on the horizon. The Tigers will end the year on Wednesday, facing the last team they were able to beat: McCorristin.

PHS earned a 13-12 upset of the Iron Mikes on May 16, and will look to do it again on the road in a 3:45 start.

This week, PHS lost to Bordentown 8-4, Peddie 10-6, and Lawrence 9-1.

Bordentown scored five in the second and two in the third, building up a lead that would never be seriously challenged. PHS scored two in the fourth and two in the sixth to avoid the shutout.

Jeff Mapps, the starter, lasted three innings, giving up seven runs on five hits and three walks.

The Tigers were limited to four hits, two of which came off the bat of Justin Miller (2-for-4 with one RBI). Bennett Fisher and Jeff Graydon both had doubles.

PHS took a 5-0 lead over Peddie in the first two

innings, but saw the Falcons tie the score with a five-run third. The Falcons then scattered five more runs over the remaining innings, while PHS posted a single run in the bottom of the final inning.

Jared Alcantara came in to relieve Graydon in the third inning, and wound up taking the loss for PHS. Graydon allowed five runs on four hits and three walks; Alcantara gave up four runs on four hits and four walks.

At the plate, Frank Bemazard was 3-for-4 with a triple, a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Mapps was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and Michael Aprigliano was 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI.

Lawrence broke open a close game with six runs in the fourth inning of Thursday's game. PHS had taken a 1-0 lead in the first, when Jesse Thompson knocked in Aprigliano, but the Tigers were silent after that, and Lawrence scored nine unanswered runs. Mapps was 2-for-4 for PHS.

Hun Falls to Big Red, 18-3 in "A" Title Game

In the end, the Hun baseball team fell short of its goal. After battling its way back through the losers' bracket of the Prep "A" State Tournament last week, Hun met Lawrenceville to play for the championship. The Raiders needed to win two straight to bounce the Big Red from the double-elimination tournament, while only one loss would end their own season.

Lawrenceville needed only one game to get its win. The Big Red unleashed a blistering 14-hit attack, opening up a 7-0 lead over the first two innings and adding to its total with runs in every inning except the seventh.

Hun starter Arthur Gross lasted two innings, allowing seven runs on six hits and four walks. Luke Tozzi, who followed Gross, was tagged for six runs on four hits and four walks in one inning. Jamie Scholz came on to pitch two innings, and the Big Red touched him for the five remaining runs on four hits and two walks.

Hun's only offensive action came in the third inning. With two men on, Gross stepped to the plate and blasted a three-run home run to get the Raiders on the board, scoring Rich Volz and Sam Soriero. Gross was 2-for-4 on the day.

The Raiders end the year with a record of 11-8. They will lose some skilled seniors, including Gross, who became

one of the best hitters in the County during his three seasons at Hun. Also likely to be missed will be Volz, Jason Stacchini, Bryan Zoffinger, Carl Kreger, and postgrads Dudley Hoskins and Jamie Scholz.

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Reunions
 Continued from Page 1
 stadium construction project. There is a \$20 entrance fee, payable by check to Admiral Awards Inc.
 The 1st New Jersey Regiment will be encamped all day Saturday on McCormick Green and will demonstrate military skills at 10 on Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall. A Campus Fun Run sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Track follows a 5K course on campus Saturday morning, starting at 9. The start and finish is behind Murray-Dodge Hall.

Free Concerts
 There will be a series of free concerts all Thursday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium featuring the Princeton University Marching Band, Princeton a cappella singing groups The Roaring 20 and the Footnotes, and the Princeton Gospel Ensemble, joined by the songwriter Will Hoppey, banjo player Bill Keith, and violist, fiddler, guitarist and mandolin player Larry Packer. The concert, entitled "Welcome Young America!," will also include Thomas P. "Piano Tom" Florek, host of the Arts Council's Cafe Improv, and Jim Moses, the Richardson Auditorium sound man and a blues and jazz guitar player.
 The series will be in three segments, from 1:30 to 3:30, 4 to 5, and at 8. During the 4 p.m. concert, Geoffrey Irving, a second grader in the Princeton schools, will play several pieces, including a blues progression written by his father, John Irving.

There are many other concerts to choose from over Reunions Weekend, but the big one is the 250th Anniversary concert by the Princeton University Orchestra, which will take place outdoors in Poe-Pardee Field Saturday night at 8. Following the concert, there will be a final burst of fireworks to close the 250th Anniversary celebration. The public is invited to both events.

Other concerts include a Class of 1977 20th Reunion Concert led by pianist Robert Taub, a Princeton resident, Friday evening at 6 in Taplin Auditorium. The Princeton University Glee Club will perform Saturday evening at 6 in the Princeton University Chapel, and there will be Arch Sings both nights by various groups under the arches in various buildings on campus. The Princeton Band will give a musical tribute to Fred Fox '39 Saturday at 11 on Cannon Green.

The Black Experience Highlighted
 John Howard, the first black Princeton alumnus, will return for his first reunion since graduating with the Class of 1947. Dr. Howard, who earned his medical degree from Cornell Medical School, is an orthopaedic surgeon living and still practicing in Los Angeles.

One of the features of Reunions this year is the premiere showing of a film on the black experience at Princeton called *Looking Back: Reflections of Black Princeton Alumni*, which was put together by Melvin McCray '74 and Calvin Norman '77. It will be shown Friday at 1 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall (the Woodrow Wilson School). Repeat showings will be Friday at 5 and 8:30; Saturday at 10:30; and Sunday at noon.

Princeton: Images of a University, the feature-length film about Princeton by Gerardo Puglia, will be shown Friday at 1 in the Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, and at 8 and 10:30 that day. It will repeat Saturday at 10, 4:30, 7 and 10 p.m., and Sunday at noon.

Also of general interest is the exhibit, "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collection of Princeton Alumni and

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Reunions

Continued from Preceding Page

Friends of the Art Museum," which is on view at the Art Museum. Viewing hours have been extended to 9:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday because of the popularity of this show which has been praised for its diversity and quality.

Lectures and Forums Galore

As usual, Reunions Weekend features a rich collection of faculty-alumni forums on topics of interest. A complete listing is available at the Alumni Council office in MacLean House on the front campus. What follows are some of the highlights.

Alan Blinder '67, recently a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Frederick Borsch '57, former dean of the Princeton University Chapel will be joined by alumna from the 1977 and 1987 to discuss "Disparity of Wealth in America: Is the Gap Between Rich and Poor Inevitable" Friday morning at 10:30 in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

"Serious Writing in the Age of Sound Bites" is the topic of an Alumni/Faculty forum moderated by Arnold Rampersad Friday at 10:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

That afternoon, there will be forum on "The Second Clinton Term: What Will the Bridge Look Like" at 1 in Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall, and another on "Who Will Keep the Peace? The United States' Role in Geopolitics" at 1:30 in Wood Auditorium.

"Hong Kong: 32 Days to What?" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in Wood Auditorium, with Gregory Chow, moderator.

On Saturday, one may attend a forum entitled "Princeton Prospectus: Where Should We Be Headed?" with former governor Thomas Kean '57, now president of Drew University, as one of the panelists. It is scheduled at 9 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Also at 9 is "Venus Rising: Women in Corporate Culture," in Helm Auditorium.

Presidential Limousine in P-Rade

The big draw on Saturday is the P-Rade, when alumni parade through campus class after class, the older classes wearing a class blazer incorporating orange and black in some combination, the more recent ones garbed as pirates, cowboys, safari seekers, Chinese coolies, jailbirds or whatever else adapts itself to orange and black.

The P-Rade will step off from in front of Nassau Hall, led by the the Princeton University Band and the Class of 1972, back for their 25th reunion. The Old Guard will follow, led by the oldest returning alumnus carrying a special cane with a silver tiger for a handle. Steven J. Hirsch of the Class of 1917 is expected to do the honors again this year as he did last year.

The Class of 1947, celebrating its 50th Reunion, will be accompanied by Woodrow Wilson's 1919 Pierce Arrow, the limousine which met him on his return from the Paris Peace Conference and in which he rode from the Capitol to his home after Warren G. Harding was sworn in as his successor. Wilson liked the car so much he purchased it for his own personal use after leaving office as President of the United States.

The concert by the Princeton University Orchestra Saturday and the fireworks Saturday evening will mark the end of the 250th Anniversary celebration. The official conclusion will come Sunday morning during a special Service of Thanksgiving and Commissioning at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Frederick Buechner '47, author and renowned preacher, will give the address.

Commencement Activities

The focus will switch Sunday afternoon from the alumni to those who are about to receive degrees. The Interfaith Baccalaureate Service for the graduates and their families which officially ends the school year will be held at 2 in the Chapel. U.S. Senator William Frist '74 will be the speaker. The ceremony will be broadcast to seating outside the chapel and by closed circuit television to Wood and Helm auditoriums in McCosh Hall and to 101 McCormick.

President and Mrs. Harold T. Shapiro will host a garden party for degree recipients and their guests Sunday from 3:30 to 5 at Prospect. Class Day ceremonies will take place Monday morning at 10:30 on Cannon Green and the graduation ball Monday evening in Jadwin Gym.

Commencement is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 on the front lawn of Nassau Hall with the academic procession beginning at 10:35. If it rains, which it rarely does, Commencement will be held in Jadwin Gym. Katharine Widmer, a teacher at Hopewell Valley High School, is one of the winners of this year's Princeton Prizes for Secondary School Teaching in the State of New Jersey, which are awarded at commencement.

Members of the Class of 1997 and those receiving graduate degrees will pick up their diplomas and honors certificates on Cannon Green (or in a corner of Jadwin Gym). They will pack up and depart town. Another academic year has ended, but in three short months, the Class of 2001 will be arriving and it will start anew. That's part of the joy of living in a college town.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Louise Collins Show guests: Samuel Hynes, *The Soldier's Tale*; Bearing Witness to Modern War; Eli Gottlieb, *The Boy Who Went Away*.
Mon., June 2, 7-8 p.m.

Talk/signing with Jim Cullen (here on tour), author of *Born in the U.S.A.*; Bruce Springsteen and the American Tradition, an important new cultural study. The author is a professor at Harvard University. Tue., June 3, 7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer is Retiring from Active Parish Work After 50 Years in the Episcopal Ministry

Sunday, June 1, will be the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer's last day at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Father Auer, who founded Trinity Counseling Service and was its executive director until "retiring" in 1989, has been serving as "interim vicar" of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill ever since. During his time there, the Sunday School has grown from eight or nine children to 50, and the congregation has tripled to around 60 families.

Because of its small size, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill (it is usually mentioned in this way to distinguish it from Trinity Church, Princeton), is a mission of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, administered by a part-time priest supplied by the Diocese. Father Auer has spearheaded the concept of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill becoming a full-fledged parish administered by full time clergy. An endowment fund for this purpose has been established and is receiving many gifts in honor of Father Auer's more than 50 years in the Episcopal ministry.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Father Auer was ordained as a deacon there 50 years ago last November. His father was a local politician and president of a wholesale tobacco company that had been an Auer family business since 1862. His mother was a concert pianist and organist at The Church of the Savior, Syracuse. The family moved to a different neighborhood and attended All Saints'

Church, where Rugby and his brother Martin, later a New York state senator, were both active during their youth.

After high school Father Auer earned his bachelor's degree in 1943 at Syracuse University, majoring in philosophy and the classics. He began studying for the ministry at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge and received the M.Div. degree in 1945 from the University of the South. In the 1970s he earned a master's degree in theological studies from New York Theological Seminary in a joint program with the post-graduate Center for Mental Health in New York City.

He was ordained deacon in November, 1945 at his former church in Syracuse. His first position was with Christ Church, Manlius, N.Y., where he was ordained to the priesthood in October, 1946, and served for seven years. He was rector of Grace Church, Willowdale, N.Y., and also St. Paul's Church in Waterloo, N.Y., before being named rector of St. Martin's Church in Syracuse, where he remained for 10 years.

The Princeton Years

In 1964, he was appointed by the Rev. Robert Spears, then rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, to become an assistant at this church. He was given the title vicar of Trinity Church by Father Spear's successor, the Rev. James Whittemore, when the Rev. A. Orley Swartzen-truber was named vicar of All Saints' Church, then a chapel

of Trinity Church, Princeton.

In 1968, Father Auer founded Trinity Counseling Service, a non-denominational multi-disciplinary counseling and pastoral care service "for people who are hurting," as he often put it. Trinity Church, Princeton, supported the establishment of Trinity Counseling Service in a parish house adjacent to the church, and he became its executive director.

From the outset Trinity Counseling was unique in that it combined counselors with doctorates in theological, educational and pastoral care studies with mental health professionals in offering marital, individual and family counseling. Over the years, Father Auer not only employed, supervised and directed the staff, but he also conducted the initial interview with a prospective client and was responsible for subsequent placement. He was also the Center's chief booster and fundraiser, successful in raising more than \$1 million.

Father Auer is also known for building parish halls at the various churches he has served, including the churches in upstate New York and All Saints' Church in Bay Head, where he was a supply priest in the summer but helped move the parish into building an addition to accommodate meetings and church school functions. He was at All Saints' for 12 summers.

In 1981 the bishop

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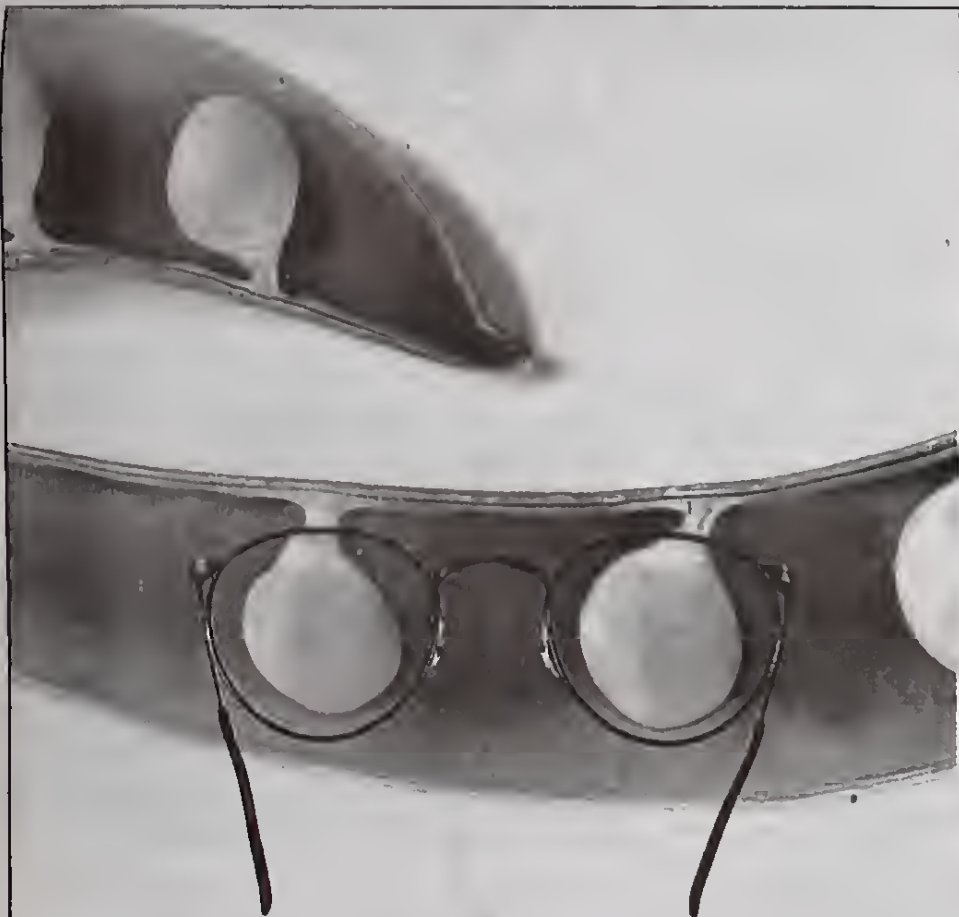
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Rugby Auer

Continued from Preceding Page
conferred on him the title of canon and for six years he served as canon for pastoral development for the bishop of New Jersey and canon pastor at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. Father Auer was a delegate to the Episcopal Church's General Convention in 1958 and a delegate to Provincial Synod II in 1956-57. He was active in the Diocese of Central New York and in the Diocese of New Jersey and he has been a trustee of The Evergreens, a continual care community, and was elected to the Diocesan Foundation.

Wife is Ordained

Father Auer and Dorothy Kugler were married in 1962 while he was at St. Mark's Church in Syracuse. They have a son Charlie and daughter Mary in addition to the son Mark and daughter Amy of Father Auer's first marriage for whom he was given custody.

Mrs. Auer taught English at Bucks County Community College for 19 years and served as chaplain at Trenton State College. She entered the diaconal training program of

the Diocese of New Jersey and, having been ordained as a deacon, is now deacon in charge at St. Michael's Church in Trenton. She also works at Architect's House, a low income senior citizen housing complex in Trenton.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill held a pot-luck supper in early May to honor Father Auer and to present him with a monetary gift in appreciation of his contributions and leadership to the church. The Rev. Shawn Armington, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary who has been assisting Father Auer at services, will be taking over as interim vicar.

Father Auer believes that the parish is at a crossroads, very close to becoming a full-fledged parish, and that it is time for him to retire. He plans to do some writing and teaching, possibly at New Brunswick Seminary, where he taught a course this past year.

He has had a full life in the Episcopal Church and is much appreciated, particularly by Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, for his ability to grow the parish.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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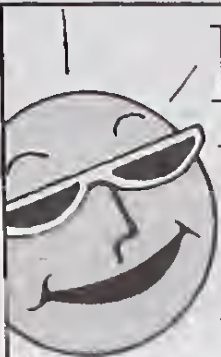
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OBITUARIES

David M. Ludlum, 80, weather expert and history buff, died May 23 at his home on Riverside Drive after a long illness. Born in East Orange, he lived in Princeton for many years.

Mr. Ludlum graduated from Princeton University in 1933 and received a doctorate in American history in 1938. Early in 1941 he joined the U.S. Army Air Force as a private where he was able to pursue his hobby meteorology. By December, 1942, he was in command of a mobile weather unit, moving through the campaigns of North Africa, Italy, southern France and Germany.

A highlight of those years occurred during the forecasting for the bombing of Cassino, Italy, which became known as Operation Ludlum, when exceptionally rainy weather delayed the start of the bombing raid for three weeks.

After the war, Mr. Ludlum established Science Associates, a national sales company which operated until 1983. He also founded a magazine for amateur weather enthusiasts called *Weatherwise*, which he edited for 30 years. The magazine is still published by a private foundation.

Combining his interests in weather and history he wrote a series of books on American weather from the days of Columbus until modern times. Working from diaries, letters and other original records, he produced a dozen volumes, among them *Early American Winters*, *Early American Hurricanes*, *The Weather Factor* and *The New Jersey Weather Book*.

Mr. Ludlum was also a more than occasional contributor to TOWN TOPICS news stories for many years. Whenever severe weather of one kind or another hit the Princeton area he could be relied upon to provide insightful commentary.

Father of the late Katherine Ludlum, he is survived by his wife, Rita Manion Ludlum; four sons, Kenneth of Hillsborough, Calif., David of New York, Peter of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Stephen of Newton, Mass.; a daughter, Carol Collier of Trappe, Pa., and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, June 2, at 3:30 at Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Public Library. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial Gathering

A memorial gathering for Alexander M. Robinson will be held Sunday, June 1, from 2 to 4 at the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center, on Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township.

Mr. Robinson, who grew up in Montgomery Township and attended Montgomery schools, died April 2 after a long battle with cancer in Sullivan Island, S.C., where he was working as an engineer. He was 37.



David Ludlum
In a Photograph from the 1970's

Lewis H. Terpening, 90, died May 18 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Chicago, he lived in Hopewell Township many years.

Mr. Terpening was a graduate of Carnegie Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh with a degree in electrical engineering. He owned L.H. Terpening Corp. of New York City, a world leader in electronics. He designed and manufactured radar equipment that detected the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7. In this area he was instrumental in leading and guiding the citizen opposition that blocked the construction of Interstate 95 through Hopewell and Princeton townships.

Husband of the late Dorothy Taylor Terpening, he is survived by three sisters, Carol T. Larson of Alken, S.C., Kathryn T. Jurgens of Millbrae, Calif., and Jean T. Wilson of Atlantic Beach, Fla. The service was held Thursday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Louis Kilgore, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Private burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Anna Carr Collins, 103, died May 20 at home in Alexandria, Va. Born in County Donegal, Ireland, she was a longtime Princeton resident.

Wife of the late John T. Collins, who died in 1951, she is survived by a daughter, Helen C. Selby of Vienna, Va.; a son, John J. Collins of Alexandria, Va.; and two grandchildren, Saanna Selby and Douglas Selby, both of Vienna, Va.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lighthouses for the Blind, 1421 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold its last scheduled activity of the current season on Sunday, June 1. Weekly meetings will resume in September.

On June 1, the Fellowship is sponsoring a tour of Princeton University's outdoor collection of sculptures. The tour will begin at 11 and end at 12:30. It will begin in front of the Princeton University Art Museum and will be conducted by Dr. Norman Eiger, professor emeritus, Rutgers University. Dr. Eiger is an exhibited artist and a docent of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Philip S. Carchman, Assignment Judge and former Prosecutor for Mercer County, will present, "Justice East and West: A Descriptive Comparison of Israeli and American Court Systems," on Thursday, May 29, at 8 in the **Jewish Center** library. Judge Carchman will share his knowledge, understanding, and personal perceptions of the Israeli court system, including the new Supreme Court edifice in Jerusalem, and will draw comparisons to the American Judicial system.

Judge Carchman is a former president of the Jew-

ish Center, and former Municipal Court Judge in both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. He practiced law in Princeton for 15 years.

The talk is free to Jewish Center members; \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 921-0100.

Lashir, the Jewish Choir of Princeton, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, June 1 at 2:30 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The choir, under the direction of Conductor Moshe Budmor, will perform musical selections in Hebrew and Yiddish, including the only work Franz Schubert composed for a Hebrew text.

Admission is free and all are welcome. A reception will follow. For more information, call Felice Farber at 252-0812.

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SALE: Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. 36 Wiggins Street.

GARAGE SALE: May 31, 9-1, rain or shine, 3C Manor Drive, Manors Townhomes, Princeton, off Princeton Avenue to Blue Spring Road, right on Manor. Baby crib, children's items, odds and ends.

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Friday, May 30 at 4:00 p.m.

Preview at 2:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Venetian chandelier, brass chandelier/crystals, Empire revival buffet & Colonial revival buffet, mahogany empire dining table, ornate Victorian bed, 3 pc. oak folding screen, 1920-1930's small burled wood amoire, 2 pc. settee & rocker from A. Busch estate (carved foot), 2 cement garden lions, lg. Victorian gilt mirror (64"x42"), walnut Victorian desk w/6 drawers, 6 ft. sail fish, inlaid demi-lune table.

Smalls: Early tollware, collection of early photos... including 2 Shaker photos circa 1860, art glass, s/p punch bowl & cups, salt glazed crocks w/blue decoration; 170 pc. cookie jar collection, large hammered aluminum collection, silver Meissen & Lenox.

Furnishings: gas grill, Nordic track (almost new), lawn & garden equipment & tools, outdoor lawn furniture, 5 pc. oak wall unit, oak fireplace unit, gas, modern kitchen set, fishing equipment.

Books: 5000+ books including genealogy & Royal lineage, baseball cards, postcards, artwork: Follinsbee, Harry Leth-Ross, Jan Monnickendam, Herbert Pullinger, Joseph Sims, Robert Atwood, Joseph Cannert.

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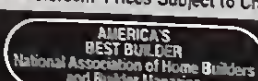
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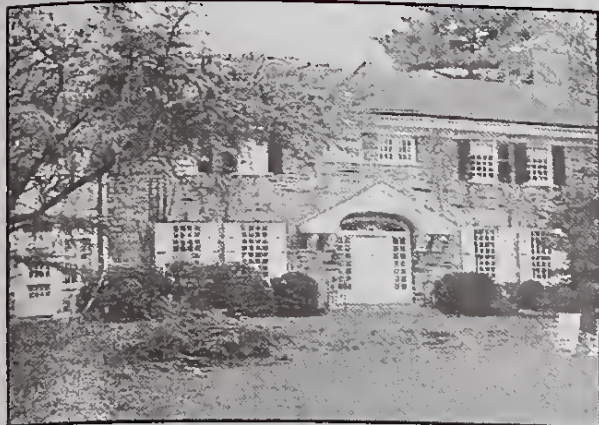


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Lawrenceville - Greymont - this magnificent fieldstone Colonial on a secluded cul-de-sac. Charming two-bedroom cottage. On 5 acres. **\$875,000**



Kingston - Kings Grant Farm - a stone Colonial c.1750 with expansion designed by architect Rolf Bauhan. On 4+ acres. Pool. **\$435,000**



Princeton - This stately 4 bedroom pillared Colonial on a gentle hill is in an historic district. Sun-filled rooms offer warm hospitality. **\$469,000**



Princeton - This handsome fieldstone house has gracious formal areas, glamorous master suite. Secluded terrace and pool.



Princeton - A graceful Colonial with an architect-designed addition and great view of Carnegie Lake. 7 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Pool. **\$825,000**



Lawrence - In the charming village of Lawrenceville, this custom-built Ranch has a park-like setting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate studio. **\$347,500**



Princeton - In a premium location, this handsome townhouse features many upgrades. Award winning garden with spa. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **\$629,000**



Princeton - Cathedral ceilings and skylights dramatize the formal areas of this fine Contemporary. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Pool. **\$725,000**



Princeton - Arcadia - a magnificent 2 acre estate in the exclusive Winfield area. 6 bedrooms, 6½ baths includes luxurious master suite. Pool. **\$949,000**



Hopewell - The exterior has a Spanish look, the interior is recently renovated. Spacious family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **\$219,000**



Princeton - In this fine Contemporary, a unique design and use of windows and skylights create dramatic vistas. Gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **\$695,000**



Princeton - Renovation and expansion have made this Contemporary into a magnificent home. Glamorous indoor pool. On 3 landscaped acres.

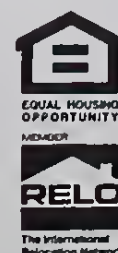
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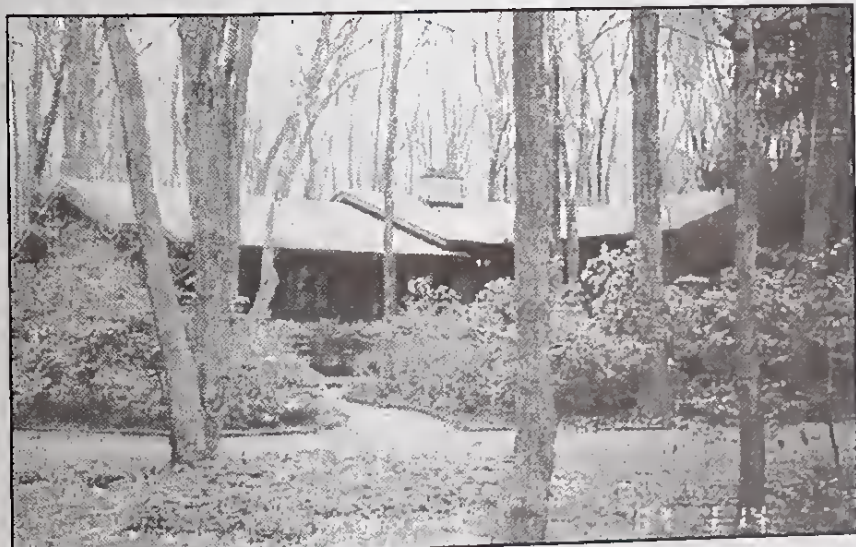
Better than new, totally upgraded colonial on lovely tree lined street. Fabulous great room has atrium windows, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Spacious kitchen leads to expansive custom deck in park-like setting, with a Princeton address. Don't miss this one. (CODE4401). \$286,000



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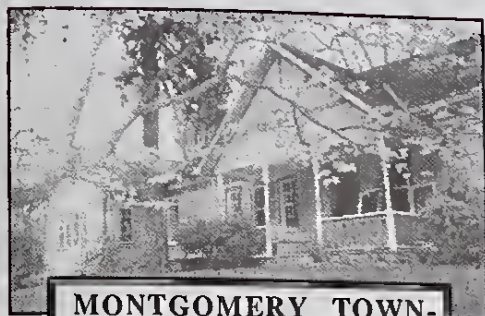
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New Listing

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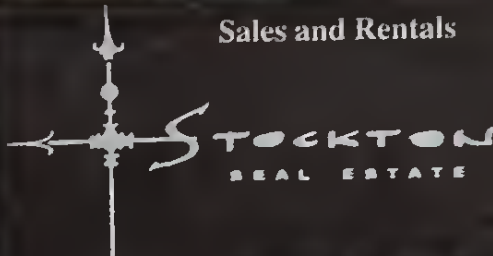
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Hopewell

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542



(609) 921-1050



Riverside Colonial. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to deck. Treed lot. Convenient to schools and shopping. Princeton. **\$406,000**



Dramatic and interesting spaces right in town. Oversized LR (29'x15'). 3 BRs - one on first floor. Two baths, Jacuzzi, C/A... much more! **\$339,000**



Contemporary house surrounds you with nature inside and out. Low maintenance grounds with brook. 4 BRs, study, 2½ baths. Princeton. **\$349,000**



Large rooms, privacy, hardwood floors, fabulous spa room w/sauna, hot tub, shower room, cathedral ceiling w/skylights; a deck, etc., Montgomery. A very special house. **\$404,900**



French Country — Living room, library, kitchen w/family room, finished loft and studio with skylights. Three bedrooms. Hopewell, minutes to Princeton. **\$425,000**



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton. **\$697,500+**



Princeton. A beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home - Equally good floor plan for family or empty-nesters. Come & see! **\$675,000**



Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton. **\$575,000**



PRINCETON CROSSROADS

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Realtor
609-924-4677



WHY IS EVERYONE MOVING TO MONTGOMERY?



NEW LISTING IN MILL POND ESTATES

In Montgomery - Grosso-Built, four bedroom Colonial, in pristine condition, new ceramic tile floor, new roof, new carpeting, two car garage... **\$305,000**



Julie Whitney
Co-Manager



Kathy Guissi
Co-Manager



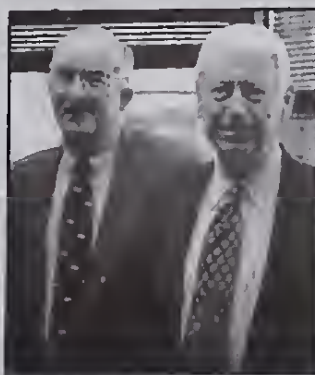
NEW LISTING... WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES

Fabulous 5 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac. Family room features soaring ceiling with expansive stone fireplace; hardwood floors; cherry cabinets. Montgomery. **\$324,900**



A CHIP & A PUTT TO TWO GOLF COURSES...

Custom-built, six bedroom Colonial, two fireplaces, 3½ baths, screened porch, patio, in-ground pool, three car attached garage, on three acres, Montgomery. **\$569,900**



**John Allen &
Stan Cole**



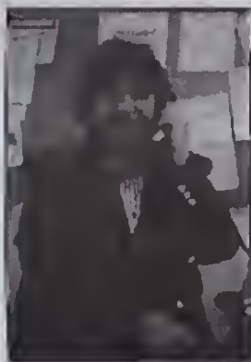
"YANKEE BARN" on 12 Acres...

Unique custom home with fabulous floor plan: living room with stone fireplace, family room with fireplace, master bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms + loft and bonus room, two car detached garage, Montgomery. **\$399,500**

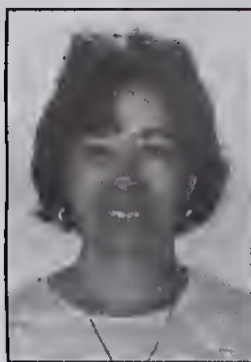


CUSTOM BUILT BY GROSSO

on a cul-de-sac close to schools; 4½ bedrooms; family room w/cathedral ceiling, skylights & fireplace; hardwood floors; master bath with Jacuzzi & stall shower; wrap-around porch; one acre professionally landscaped in Montgomery; owner transferred - immediate occupancy. **\$345,000**



Carolyn Kirch
New Sales
Assoc.



**Josephine
Giordano**



BUILT BY A CUSTOM BUILDER IN MONTGOMERY on a wooded acre, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, library, family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling of knotty cedar. **\$327,900**



FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

Overlooking golf course, this sprawling ranch offers formal living room & dining room, family room with fireplace, two full baths, full basement, two car garage, on sewer, on one acre, Montgomery. **\$226,500**



**Evelyn & Tom
Trafiolo**



RIVERSIDE FARMS

in Montgomery: Eight year young, four bedroom Colonial, 26'x15' family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights & fireplace, on one acre, city utilities. **\$299,000**



NEW LISTING... CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING!

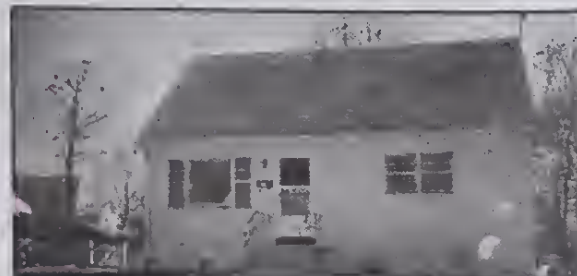
Four bedroom ranch features separate suite w/bath & outside entrance! Cozy fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. Montgomery. **\$219,900**



Pat Ellard



Bob Fass



CUTE CAPE IN HAMILTON

Two bedrooms, remodeled kitchen & bath, expansion attic. **\$119,500**

MONTGOMERY'S BEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE



2161 Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
(908) 874-5191



JOHN T.
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further information
<http://www.homenet.com/henderson.htm>

